The Valley

Lebanon Valley College Magazine Fall 1996

President Pollick: Fulfilling a Vision

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On the Cover: This summer, Dr. G. David Pollick moved on from the Art Institute of Chicago to become the 16th president of Lebanon Valley College. His smooth transition has included inviting his predecessor—John Synodinos—to speak at his inauguration on October 11. Photograph by Dennis Crews.

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A President Without Walls

David Pollick's path to Lebanon Valley was anything but traditional. He's helped drug addicts, driven a bus for neurologically handicapped children, lived in Italy and Greece and makes his own golf clubs. As an educator, he's worked his magic at schools in Seattle, New York State and Chicago. He's a man who's open to good ideas.

By Sandy Marie

As a consultant searching for Lebanon Valley's new president eight years ago, John Synodinos phoned Dr. G. David Pollick, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Seattle University, to ask if he would be a candidate. Pollick politely declined. "I wanted to remain dean and was not interested in a career move, so I didn't even look at the position," Pollick recalls. "But later when I read that John had ended up taking the job, I became very interested in Lebanon Valley and watched its impressive evolution from afar. When the presidency opened up again, I was ready."

The two men met for the first time this spring when Pollick, who by then was co-chief executive officer and president of the Art Institute of Chicago, came to Annville as one of three finalists for the president's position. Synodinos was more than impressed. "I remember saying to him, 'David, if they offer you this job and you don't take it, I'm coming to get you,'" he states.

The admiration is mutual. At Pollick's invitation, Synodinos will speak at his inauguration on October 11.

"I was flabbergasted. I was touched," Synodinos says of Pollick's gesture. "It's not human nature to do this. Usually it's out with the old and in with the new. But David has made me feel welcome and still part of the college."

The friendship and camaraderie between the two men is likely to mean a smooth transition into a new era for the college. Pollick sees no need for big changes at Lebanon Valley because his predecessor has already "helped a physically and mentally worn, tattered and tired institution to become one of the most remarkable liberal arts colleges of recent times. With the campus community, I hope to mine what is here and take it to its next logical conclusion."

Pollick, 48, is particularly interested in developing the college's embryonic international program. Last year, some 40 Lebanon Valley students studied abroad and 20 international students resided on campus; Pollick would like to see the numbers in both categories increase substantially. "Students today do not have the same walls and boundaries I grew up with," he states. "The world truly is a global village, and it is important that we prepare our young people to operate well in the changed environment."

His interest in international programs grew out of directing the study abroad program at St. John's University in Collegeville, Minnesota, back in the early 1980s. At the same time, he chaired the philosophy department. The school's College Abroad program featured nine semester-long programs—four of which Pollick established—involving some 300 undergraduates. As director, he was responsible for all aspects of the programs, which were located in England, Ireland, France, Spain, Greece, Austria, Italy, Germany and Japan. "I really enjoyed this portion of my career," he says. "I like building programs. I traveled quite a bit, and my family and I took students to Greece and Italy for a six-month period." The St. John's program remains one of the finest and most successful study-abroad programs in the country.

"I want this college to be part of the discovery process that helps students find what will make them happy and fulfilled human beings."

—Dr. G. David Pollick

In addition to expanding the horizons of Lebanon Valley students by sending more of them overseas, Pollick wants them to have access to internships earlier in their college careers. "I want students to be able to get hands-on experience quickly so they can make more informed decisions about their majors," he says in his relaxed way as we talk in his office. "I want this college to be part of the discovery process that helps students find what will make them happy

An intent listener, Pollick has been taking a low-key, friendly approach with everyone he meets on campus, right from his first day on July 1.

and fulfilled human beings. I don't want them to put in three years of a major, then have an internship and decide they don't like the work."

Pollick chuckles when he admits that he changed majors several times in college, and that his journey to self-discovery was a long one. It started when he flunked out of the University of San Diego his freshman year.

"I was so excited just to be in a university. It was a dream come true for me," recalls Pollick, who was the first in his family to attend college. "All of a sudden I found interesting people who talked about ideas. I had such a wonderful time sitting around talking to them that I didn't go to class, and I flunked out."

That was back in 1966, just as the Vietnam War was escalating. "I was a prime candidate to go into the service, and I enlisted in the Navy. My father was career Navy, and it seemed like the natural thing to do," says Pollick. He served on a submarine in the Pacific Fleet during his Navy hitch. He never saw duty in Vietnam, but like most Americans, he was profoundly affected by the war.

"So many people I knew didn't come back from Vietnam," he says. "I had a number of friends who were killed or wounded in the war, and it took me a long time to deal with the fact that I was part of a species that would kill one another."

Though Pollick's father hoped his son would make a career of the Navy, the son instead opted to give the University of San Diego another try. By 1971, he had graduated with a degree in philosophy. He next went to Ottawa, Canada, and earned an M.A. in philosophy from the University of Ottawa and a Ph.L. in philosophy from St. Paul's University. At that point, the University of San Diego, which had booted him out as a freshman, invited him to come back and lecture in philosophy.

"I thought teaching was a waste of my time, however," Pollick says. "You have to remember that this era was a time when there had to be great meaning in everything—things had to be significant and relevant, and I thought that as a freshman philosophy teacher I was casting pearls before swine when what I really wanted was an intense, meaningful experience where I was serving others."

To find that meaning, Pollick retreated from academia and started driving a bus for neurologically handicapped children.

"That was the most exciting job I ever did," he states. "Some of the kids had Down's Syndrome and others were autistic. Just getting them to school without a problem was a major accomplishment."

When a teaching position opened up at the school, Pollick took the job and had a sudden revelation: "I learned that teaching does not occur until people learn. When I spent six months teaching neurologically challenged youngsters to tie their shoes, I found out I wasn't a teacher until they did tie their shoes."

Despite this epiphany, Pollick wasn't done retreating. Moving further out of the mainstream, he looked into living the monastic life of a Benedictine monk in southern California. One of his assignments led to working with heroin addicts as director of a drug rehabilitation center in a Southwest desert and later starting a one-room school for emotionally disturbed children. He was living alone in a trailer in the desert with just the barest of essentials.

"I was still resolving my time in the service, my feelings about the Vietnam War and this human species that was so destructive," he recalls. "I wanted to pull away from human beings, yet I also wanted to be with the small population I was working with." Small but important experiences were beginning to have their effect.

Pollick became friends with an old cowboy who couldn't read. The cowboy

"All colleges say, 'We have small classes and love students,' but when push comes to shove, too often faculty interests come first. That's not true here. Faculty members here are not flashy and pretentious—they are solid and know their values. They are truly student-centered."

—Dr. G. David Pollick

taught Pollick to work horses in return for reading lessons.

"I also did some sculpting and acquired lots of animals," he states. "Finally I realized I was recreating the planet out there in the desert. My menagerie was growing, and they sort of became human creatures for me. I learned that I needed people, and that I'd left teaching not because my students were swine who didn't know what to do with pearls, but because I didn't have anything of substance to say. That had begun to change."

Back to academia he went, and earned a Ph.D. in philosophy at the University of Ottawa. He taught philosophy there until 1977, when he moved on to St. John's, where within three years he was promoted from assistant professor of philosophy to chair of the department and director of the office of international education.

In 1984, he became dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Seattle University and an associate professor in the philosophy department. He helped design and implement a new core curriculum, improve scholarly productivity and create a system that improved faculty salaries and the sabbatical program. He also assisted in a campaign that raised $5.5 million for the design and construction of a new arts and sciences facility.

Dr. John Swanke, Pollick's former philosophy professor and mentor at the University of San Diego, has kept track of his career. Swanke calls him "my star student—an innovative program designer, a successful fund-raiser and an effective leader."

That leadership ability was demonstrated once again in 1989 when Pollick was named provost and vice president for academic affairs at Cortland College, a comprehensive liberal arts institution within the State University of New York system. Despite budget cuts coming down from Albany, he helped implement a new admissions/marketing effort. It brought about a 10 percent improvement in SAT scores and, in just two years, increased freshman minority enrollment to its highest level ever. Pollick also helped consolidate various separate international programs into a Center for International Education, and was instrumental in developing a Center for Recreation, Outdoor Education and Environmental Education. In addition, he helped reorganize computer and information systems, establish a new Honors Center and create a new Center for Lifelong Learning.

In 1993, Pollick became the first non-artist president of the Art Institute of Chicago and The School of the Art Institute of Chicago. During his tenure as co-chief executive officer and president, the Institute balanced its $30 million annual budget for the first time in decades, significantly increased enrollments, expanded academic programming, added three new graduate programs and promoted new community linkages via workshops, conferences and scholarly and artistic partnerships. Two years in a row, *U.S. News & World Report* named the Institute the number-one graduate school in the country in fine arts.

When Harvard University invited Pollick to be a visiting scholar in 1995, he quickly took up the offer. He spent the next year doing research on academic leadership and the state of the college presidency. "I found that often presidents are hired because of their histories and not because of the way they look at the future. Institutions of higher education do not change easily," he states. "By temperament, they are probably the most schizophrenic institutions existing. While faculties are often politically liberal, they are conservative about change and generally do not welcome changes in the structure of the academy."

For that reason, Pollick particularly admires the response to all the changes that have been wrought over the past few years at Lebanon Valley. "The college had a president come in who within a year began making changes, and the faculty and alumni were able to overcome their moment of inertia and actually embrace the change," he states. "In fact, during my interview visit to the college, I was amazed by the faculty's strength and support and their desire to continue evolving. They are willing and ready to grow."

The depth of care and concern that Lebanon Valley faculty have for their students also impressed Pollick. "All colleges say, 'We have small classes and love students,' but when push comes to shove, too often faculty interests come first. That's not true here. Faculty members here are not flashy and pretentious—they are solid and know their values. They are truly student-centered."

Pollick's wife, Janice, was also taken with the faculty and the college, he says. "I interviewed at several schools, and this was the only campus and community about which Janice said, 'I like them. I feel good here.' "

Janice, formerly associate director of the Lake Forest Chamber of Commerce, has an art history background and worked closely with her husband at the Art Institute of Chicago. She and their two children—Landon, 17, and Dayna, 19—are settling into their new home in North Cornwall Township. Landon is a freshman at Lebanon Valley College and Dayna returned to Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, New York, for her sophomore year.

In their leisure time, the family enjoys movies—on a major scale. "I thought the movers would scream when they saw the 80-inch screen that weighs 650 pounds, but you've got to go big with this stuff," says Pollick with a smile. "I have quite a few speakers and the capacity for six channels of digital sound."

Pollick also likes to golf and jokes that, "Golf was invented, not by aggressive people to get rid of anxiety, but by intelligent people to relax. Besides, it's good for your humility." He also enjoys making his own clubs. "That always allows me to feel good about something at the end of a round."

He's looking forward to the start of the academic year and to the challenges that will come with his new job. "Education is a mission I have great passion for," Pollick states. "And when you find a community that cares for students, it's an honor to serve it. When I leave here, I want to feel like John Synodinos does—satisfied and fulfilled."

Sandy Marrone writes for the Harrisburg Patriot News.

Beam Me Up, Professor!

A high-tech interactive classroom brings far-away experts to Annville—and transmits Lebanon Valley's expertise to the world.

By Nancy Fitzgerald

Faculty and staff learn how the videoconferencing center can be used for classes and meetings. On deck at the controls is Robert A. Riley, vice president of computing and telecommunications.

Sometime this fall, up in Lowell, Massachusetts, a professor will step up to his podium, hit a couple of buttons and beam himself 400 miles or so to the southwest. And down here in Annville, students sitting in a soundproofed, windowless room in Lynch Memorial Hall will pick up the professor's transformed energy rays. No, it's not a ripple in the space-time continuum. It's a whole new world in which distance is irrelevant and students at Lebanon Valley can learn from anyone, anywhere, at any time. And it's occurring this semester in the college's brand-new, state-of-the-art videoconferencing center.

As a session is transmitted, video cameras track the professor as he or she moves about the room.

It's Teaching, Jim . . .

But not as we know it. The videoconferencing center looks less like an ordinary classroom and more like the command center of the Starship Enterprise. But the guy in charge here isn't Jean-Luc Picard. It's Robert A. Riley, the college's vice president of computing and telecommunications. He shows his visitor around, pointing out the high-tech paraphernalia that blends the art and the science of teaching. "We've asked ourselves how all this fits into an environment like ours at Lebanon Valley College," he says, "where we value friendly, one-to-one interactions between students and teachers. But this technology doesn't replace any of that. It isn't cold and impersonal. It removes barriers and brings people closer together who otherwise might not have been able to connect."

Which brings us back to that professor up in Massachusetts. He's Dr. Scott Frederickson, a Bostonian who's a well-known authority on the music business and an adjunct instructor at the University of Massachusetts. His course, "Music Industry I," on the nuts-and-bolts of music careers, covers topics ranging from merchandising to negotiating contracts to selling and publishing music.

"There aren't that many people who really know what's going on in the music business," says Barry Hill, who directs Lebanon Valley's music recording technology program. "Dr. Frederickson is one of them, so we're very excited about offering this course to our students." In the past, the department has flown outside speakers to Annville for lectures; now Frederickson will stay up in Lowell and instruct students in both locations simultaneously. It's a saving in time, energy and dollars: Hill estimates the cost of transmitting the course to Lebanon Valley to be less than $40 per hour, far less than the travel expenses previously incurred.

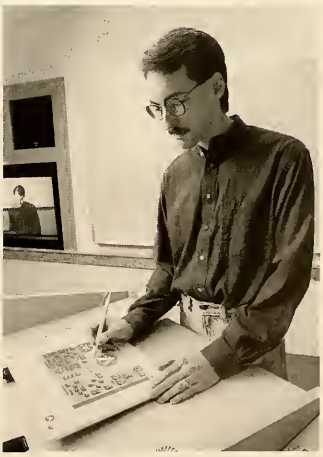
For Hill, the biggest advantage isn't the savings; it's the opportunity to expand the career horizons of his students. "It's a chance for us to have a big shot from a big town talking to our students about the music industry," he says, "and a chance for our students to ask questions and get involved in discussions about their careers."

At two training sessions already conducted here on campus, faculty members received pointers on how to adapt their individual teaching styles to the new technology. "The important thing to remember," says Dr. William McGill, senior vice president and dean of the faculty, "is that whatever methods a teacher uses and is comfortable with—lecture or discussion or both—any of them will work. But you have to adapt them to some degree. There are techniques that one has to use. It's not that you have to transform the way you teach, but because of the nature of the technology, you have to try to avoid being a talking head so that the visual effect at the other end changes."

The videoconferencing room gives a teacher a whole new bag of tricks to do just that. It's equipped with a VCR, a computer and a document camera to display charts, photos, drawings and transparencies. Everything is right there at your fingertips. "Distance learning" used to mean popping a tape into a VCR, sitting back and passively soaking up information. Now students at the remote site can interact with the instructor by pressing a button and talking into a mike. And they won't come across to the teacher as disembodied voices: When the microphone is activated, the camera automatically pans to the speaker, allowing for a give-and-take that's the next best thing to being there.

But don't be fooled by the seeming ease of all the shiny gizmos, cautions Diane Iglesias, chair of the foreign languages department. "It requires a tremendous amount of planning, and you have to have a backup just in case the technology fails," she says. "Teaching is an art, and to make it look spontaneous and to keep up the level of energy, you have to work very hard to engage the student in front of you. And some of these techniques just don't carry over on the screen. I think all of us are going to have to work together to rethink our approaches to teaching and come up with a new set of methodologies to best utilize all the possibilities of videoconferencing."

"Distance learning" used to mean popping a tape into a VCR, sitting back and passively soaking up information. Now students at the remote site can interact with the instructor by pressing a button and talking into a mike.



By manipulating the tablet, Barry Hill, who directs the music recording technology program, controls the video functions in the new center.

New Life and New Civilizations

Here at Lebanon Valley, teleconferencing has come about through the college's membership in an educational consortium known as CAPE (the Center for Agile Pennsylvania Education). The consortium received a $2 million federal grant to provide videoconferencing equipment for its members: some 40 colleges and universities statewide, along with a hospital, a television station and Philadelphia's entire school district.

During the 1996 Spring Semester, nine CAPE institutions—Lebanon Valley among them—completed installation of their new videoconferencing facilities. Some have already exchanged courses, including ones in Russian, anthropology and Judaic culture. Allentown College of Saint Francis de Sales began offering its master's degree program in health care systems management to students at Capital Health Systems, a group of hospitals in Harrisburg.

At Marywood College in Scranton, videoconferencing has been used to bridge the gap between two civilizations. To help prepare French students for their upcoming studies on the Marywood campus—and for American culture generally—the school arranged videoconferenced visits with faculty, staff and students, along with a slide show of the campus and conversations about American customs.

Marywood has also used videoconferencing extensively to interview candidates from around the world for teaching positions. "It used to be that we'd narrow down the field to three or four candidates and fly them here to our campus," says Peggi Munkittrick, director of distance education at Marywood. "But that was very costly in terms of transportation, meals and lost human resources. Now we can video-interview six or eight and fly in the one we believe we'll offer the position to. It may not be the same as a face-to-face meeting, but it's pretty close."

Recently, a Lebanon County candidate for a position at Marywood came to Lebanon Valley's videoconferencing center to be interviewed. And the college was one of six locations throughout the state linked together for a two-hour meeting of the CAPE operations committee.

Infinite Combinations

The academic possibilities are limitless: Lebanon Valley could import a course in Chinese from Lafayette College or one in peace studies and conflict resolution from Juniata. In turn, Lebanon Valley could export courses in which its faculty have special expertise—chemistry Professor Donald Dahlberg, for example, a recognized authority in the field of chemometrics, is considering a linkup with schools such as Lehigh University.

Diane Iglesias, chair of the foreign languages department, applies the techniques she learned during a spring training session.

Says Iglesias, "I see this technology as an enhancement to our regular offerings. We could have guest speakers address the class from Madrid or Paris or Cologne. In our M.B.A. program, we could use culture modules with people in international business—I think that the sociology department, with its approach to culture, plus the foreign language department, with our different approach, would be able to lend a tremendous dimension to learning. The possibilities are very exciting."

And who knows? Maybe one day we can link up with the Vulcans for a course on logic or catch a seminar on electronics with Scotty.

As Lebanon Valley gears up for its first bold forays into videotrekking, the college has christened its new $190,000 facility by transmitting back to campus the board of trustees meeting held at the Brossman Business Complex in Ephrata. "For the trustees, it was an eye-opening experience," says chairman Thomas C. Reinhart. "Participating back and forth in questions and answers with Bob Riley had a big impact—it let us see everything that could potentially be accomplished with this technology. It was easy to see how you could be in London or Beijing and accomplish the same things. We've invested substantial amounts of money in preparing for this process, so this meeting said to the trustees that we've made a worthwhile investment. We're offering state-of-the-art technology that opens up the world to our students. That's what it's all about."

Here at Lebanon Valley College, that's the Prime Directive.

Nancy Fitzgerald is a Lebanon-based freelance writer who contributes to national education and consumer publications.

Factoring in Fun on the Path to Math

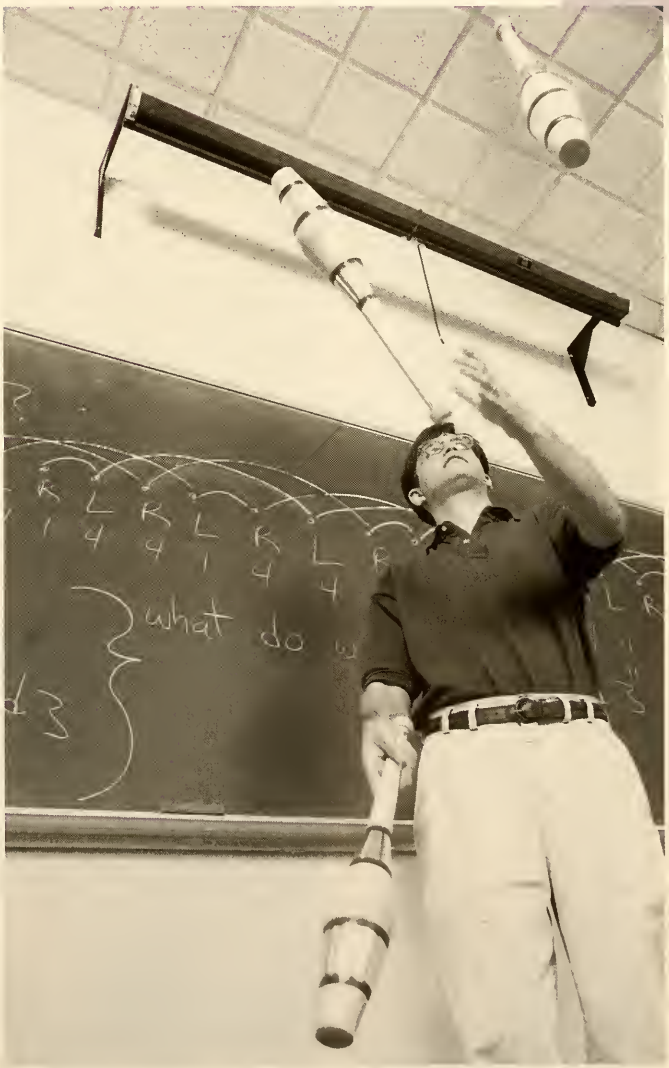
Juggling balls, bushwhacking in a jungle, shooting off rockets. What kind of math class is this? The smart kind. Math majors journey well beyond fractals and fractions as they figure out their futures.

By Nancy Fitzgerald

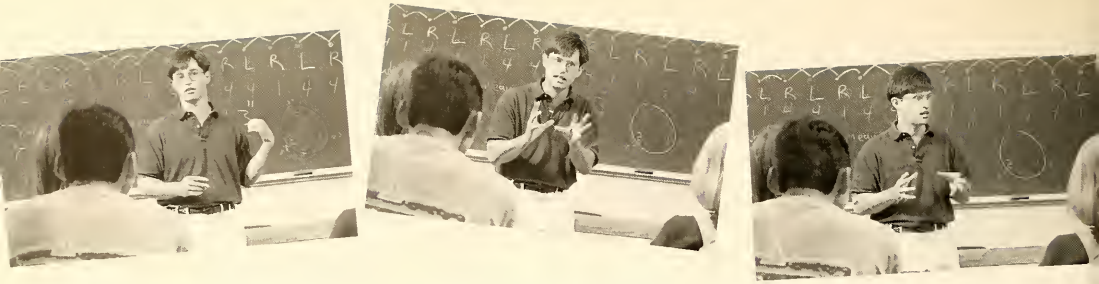
It's Lynch Memorial Hall, but for all you know, it could be the Twilight Zone or maybe a weird flashback to Woodstock. Poke your head in one door, and Dr. Lee Chasen is juggling tennis balls in ever-more-complicated figurations. Down the hall, the music of Jimi Hendrix is reverberating from Tim Dewald's electric guitar. Of course, everywhere you look, chalkboards are scrawled with numbers and symbols. But in Dr. Michael Fry's fractal geometry class, students are using computer programs—and music that sounds eerily like Bach—to delve into other dimensions. And Dr. Bryan Hearsey is teaching his actuaries-in-the-making how to peer into the future.

But don't worry; everything's O.K. Here at Lebanon Valley College, it's just mathematics as usual.

"I think it's important to have some kind of experience where there is a concrete side of mathematics," explains Dewald, adjunct math instructor and pastor of the Hill United Church of Christ in Cleona. "Math is in all of nature, in everything you see and do. So we launch bottle rockets to demonstrate trig functions like tangents and parabolas, and Boyle's law. And I bring in



A juggling demonstration is just one of the ways Dr. Lee Chasen illustrates mathematical patterns in "Math 100."



my guitar, play some Jimi Hendrix and teach students about sine and cosine waves. I try to build a bridge from what they know to what they don't know, to start out with the concrete and familiar and move on to the abstract."

You can't get much more concrete than a couple of brightly colored balls, or more familiar than a juggler weaving intricate and mesmerizing patterns in the air. Chasen learned about juggling from world-renowned mathematician Ronald Graham while working on his Ph.D. at Virginia Tech. For Chasen, juggling demonstrations are just jumping-off points for lessons in mathematical notation as he teaches "Math 100", a concepts course for liberal arts majors.

" There's a lot of math behind juggling," he explains, "but it wasn't until about five years ago that people came up with a way of mathematically describing juggling patterns. And that allowed them to come up with some new patterns—something that hadn't been done in a long time. They discovered that there's a geographical, numerical way of keeping track of the patterns, and it happens to be the right way to do it. And having the right notation, the right language, can help you understand a problem. I learned that when I was an undergraduate struggling with a really tough geometry problem. Coming up with the right notation just opened up the world to me."

Which is exactly what Chasen and his colleagues in the department of mathematical sciences are engaged in every day—opening up that world to their students. Right now, the department is home to some 90 majors. They make up more than 7 percent of the college's student body (compared with 3 to 5 percent in colleges nationwide), and they are liberally represented in athletics, clubs and student government.

Since we're talking numbers, we should point out that the math department has produced five Fulbright scholars, boasts a post-graduation job placement rate of close to 100 percent and was one of 10 programs nationally featured in the recent Mathematical Association of America publication as one of 10 national *Models That Work: Case Studies in Effective Undergraduate Mathematics Programs* (see sidebar on page 11). All those numbers add up to a very impressive math department and a unique opportunity for students to learn heavy-duty math in an atmosphere that's warm and nurturing. What makes it all tick?

Real Math for the Real World

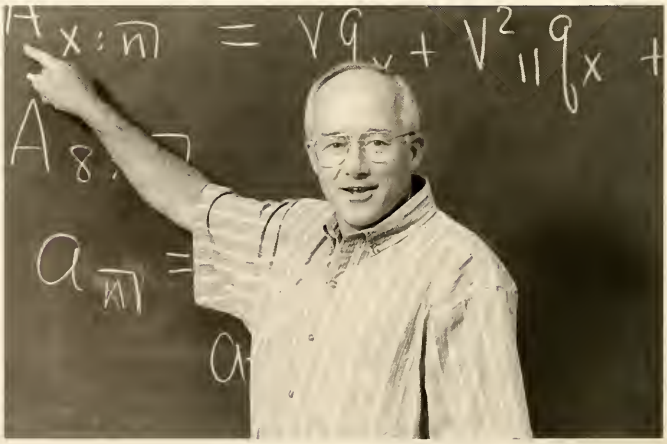
Bells and whistles and juggling acts aside, what goes on at Lebanon Valley is serious mathematics and intense preparation for real careers. With four majors—in mathematics, actuarial science, computer science and applied computer science— for most graduates, a math degree from Lebanon Valley has been a passport to a rewarding career.

"Our program has been oriented for about 20 years toward the vast majority of students who are career oriented, who want to get a job right after graduation," says Hearsey, who chairs the department. "Academics tend to like to reproduce themselves, and the temptation at many schools is to cater to the students who will go on to become academics themselves. We love working with those students, too, but we're here for the other students as well. Our philosophy is different."

That philosophy involves a thorough grasp of mathematical concepts, a program of demanding coursework and an environment that both nurtures and challenges young scholars. After completing a core curriculum that includes two semesters of calculus and a semester each of math foundations, linear algebra and computer science, students go on to specialize in their area of concentration.

What can you do with a math major? The question at Lebanon Valley is more likely to be, "What can't you do with a math major?" Most majors find their way into one of two tracks—preparing to be a high school math teacher or getting ready to go on to graduate school. At the end of these paths, those students have easily found jobs in secondary schools and been admitted to such prestigious graduate schools as Cal Tech, Carnegie-Mellon, Cornell, Dartmouth, Drexel, Hawaii, North Carolina, Ohio State and Washington State.

Some graduates, like Scott Carter '89, take a different path altogether. After



(Top) Chasen is also handy at describing the mathematical configurations inherent in juggling. (Below) Dr. Bryan Hearsey, who chairs the mathematical sciences department, illustrates a math model.

receiving his math degree, Carter headed out to the University of Chicago Law School. "Learning how to think analytically, especially at higher levels, was wonderful preparation for law school," he says.

"Being a lawyer is, in essence, problem solving—math majors know where they're starting with a problem and where they want to go, and how to get there by following certain steps. It's very similar with law. You start out with a particular set of circumstances and you know what outcome you want for your client. And then you figure out how to get from point A to point B."

Now a real estate attorney for a Washington, D.C., law firm, Carter still thinks he might one day take another detour and follow his original dream of teaching high school math. Exploring new possibilities is one of the biggest lessons he learned at Lebanon Valley. "All the professors were supportive and encouraging when I went into another profession—nobody was hurt that I decided to do something other than math. Dr. Joerg Mayer, in particular, broadened my horizons more than any single person I've every learned under."

Computer scientists, like mathematicians in general, are happiest when they've got a problem to solve and a quiet lab to work in. For some reason, that's more likely to happen in the middle of the night, says Fry, who directs the computer science program.

"One summer I was working all night in the computer lab, back when it was on the main floor of the humanities building," he recalls. "Around 3 o'clock in the morning, all of a sudden I saw this yellow shirt and this face in the window, and I almost had a heart attack. Well, it was a student—Anthony Kapolka '87—who just wondered what it was that I was up to. He came in and worked with me that night, and it turned out that he not only figured out what I was doing, he took over the project. He was the kind of student who got excited about computers, and just jumped right into the insides of the machine."

That sort of thing sums up what makes Lebanon Valley's computer science program unique. While other institutions may have more sophisticated labs or celebrated faculty, what sets Lebanon Valley apart is the one-on-one contact between students and teachers. "At a place like MIT," says Fry, "undergraduates are lucky to get within eyeshot of a real professor. Here, computer science is a hands-on major. At least one student every year is responsible for managing the Unix system, and there are opportunities for other students to help. Our approach here is very pragmatic."

At Lebanon Valley, computer science majors take rigorous coursework in programming languages, data structures, architecture and artificial intelligence, along with a strong mathematics foundation. Then they head into jobs as database and network managers or as systems programmers.

"There's been more and more need for people to come in and manage computer systems—companies are buying computer network systems and then discovering that they don't know how to handle them," says Fry. "Some of our grads have been very successful in that role. And once they've solved the problem they were brought in to solve, they usually move up into management levels."

Several graduates have gone on to graduate school, among them, Kapolka, who minored in computer science and earned his Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. Another graduate founded a software firm; a third grad became director of a school district's computer operation. Recent graduates have begun their careers with such firms as AT&T, General Electric, IBM and Hershey Foods. But what they all seem to have in common is an attitude of service.

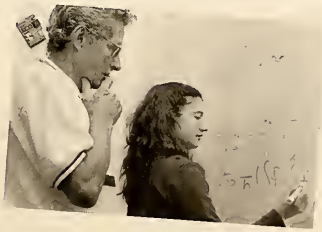
"I think our goal here," says Fry, "is to turn out people who are interested in serving others. Nowadays the future of technology is pretty much decided by the marketplace, so most computer scientists

A National Leader in Teaching Math

Lebanon Valley joined the ranks of such prestigious institutions as the University of Michigan, the University of Chicago and Mount Holyoke College in being one of 10 schools featured in *Models That Work: Case Studies in Effective Undergraduate Mathematics Programs*.

The Mathematical Association of America compiled the guide after site visits to the institutions. The guide lauded Lebanon Valley's math department faculty as "individuals who all care very much about their students. They know virtually all upper-division majors by name and can talk at length about the strengths and weaknesses of each." It added that faculty are "extremely dedicated to their students while simultaneously maintaining high standards."

The report concluded that the college's math program "is very successful because it offers the option of a very attractive prospective career as an actuary," and enhances the option by using graduates in the profession to help with recruiting.



Becky Elliot, a junior math major, works one-on-one with Dr. Joerg Mayer on a complex equation.

Keyboards plus close interaction with faculty members become key elements in teaching math at the Valley. Here Dr. Michael Fry illustrates a problem using a computer model.

won't have a role in that. What our graduates do is to help people live in a world of computers."

Actuaries: Models of Professionalism

Over in this corner, manipulating their mathematical models, are the actuaries. They're the people who look into the future with the help of mathematics to figure out the risks, probabilities and costs of events yet to take place. Auto insurance companies want to know how much accidents will cost; pension funds need information on how long retirees are likely to survive; the government wants a projection of Social Security benefits—so they all turn to actuaries for the answers.

"Actuarial science is a fast track into upper-level management," says Hearsey, who runs the program and is a member of the Society of Actuaries. "A very high percentage of actuaries become officer-level people in companies. They're a very select group of employees."

Tom Myers '83, now a vice president at the Prudential Insurance Co. in Holmdel, New Jersey, got his head start on his high-powered career while he was at the Valley. " The curriculum is geared toward helping students pass the professional exams," he says, "and I was able to pass four of them before I even graduated. That made it very easy to get a job."

Lebanon Valley is the only small liberal arts college in the country to offer an actuarial science major. The rigorous curriculum is combined with intensive preparation for the first four of 10 professional exams, which take from five to 10 years to complete; the exams are required for full membership in one of the two actuarial societies.

The college's strong reputation brings recruiters to campus, seeking fresh talent for summer and full-time jobs. Although placement isn't guaranteed, it's the rare student who doesn't land at least one summer position with an actuarial firm and start out in a good job after graduation. A big part of the college's attraction for recruiting firms is its equal emphasis on career preparation and liberal arts.

"We work very hard at meshing those two components," says Hearsey. "Having a math and technical background will get you in the door, but if you want to move up into management, you have to have excellent communication skills and a broad educational background. We believe that liberal arts has everything to do with careers."

That's something that Leslie Marlo '89 agrees with wholeheartedly. A manager for KPMG Peat Marwick, she recently earned Fellowship status in the Society of Actuaries. "I guess I was a little different," she says, "because I always liked English as well as math. And now, half my job is explaining the mathematics behind my work to people who don't have a math background."

The Art in the Science

Getting ready for a career is all well and good—after all, no matter what kind of whiz kid you are, you still have to make a living. But to the math faculty at Lebanon Valley, mathematics is more than a meal ticket. It's an art form they get excited about and a unique way of looking at the world.

" Mathematics is a jungle," says Dr. Joerg Mayer, professor of mathematics. "And solving a problem is like searching in the jungle for a rare orchid. You have to sneak in and bushwhack and subdue the jungle. You cannot allow it to subdue you. When I'm working on a difficult problem in class, I want to tell my students, 'Come on, get it! It's so beautiful!' "

But the mathematicians at Lebanon Valley are multidimensional folks who leave the jungle regularly for forays into the world beyond. Hearsey is an avid skier, Mayer has embarked on a study of the Russian language. An interest in music is a common thread among most members of the math faculty. " There's some connection there between math and music," says Fry, "but I haven't figured out just what it is. But I think it's more than coincidence that I play the piano, and Joerg plays violin and Mark [Townsend] is a singer."

Still, mathematics is a world that Lebanon Valley's resident mathematicians are eager to share with their students. Sitting on a shelf in Townsend's office—alongside a challenge, done in calligraphy, from Ralph Waldo Emerson: "Always, always, always do the thing you are afraid to do"—is a copy of Robert Pirsig's book, *Zen and the Art of Motorcycle Maintenance*. It speaks to the confusion that is the natural state of the mathematician, and the lessons that mathematics offers for life in general.

"The book says that getting stuck is the prelude to learning something," explains Townsend. "Anytime you learn anything really new, there will be a period of confusion. Students don't realize that basically all of life is the same. We don't have easy answers, neat little recipes that quickly produce solutions. Mathematicians—and I think people in general—have to develop the ability to understand that being confused is a part of life. If you can proceed from that assumption, you'll be a lot better off."

Newsmakers

New faces

Mary Lemons has joined the faculty as assistant professor of music, replacing **Dr. George D. Curfman '53,** who retired. As a visiting lecturer at the University of Illinois, Lemons taught a variety of music courses and an arts practicum for an early childhood teacher training program. She holds a bachelor's degree and a master's degree in music education from the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where she is also pursuing a doctorate in music education. Lemons is a certified Orff specialist (Levels I, II and III), a private piano instructor and professional accompanist, and also conducts sign language classes for the hearing impaired.

Patricia J. Fay is the new full-time faculty member in the art department. This fall, the assistant professor is teaching two sections of "Introduction to Art" and two sections of "Ceramics," and next spring will develop a course in non-Western art and culture. She recently returned from Castries, St. Lucia, in the West Indies, where she spent two years researching the region's traditional pottery practices. One of those years was funded by a Fulbright Fellowship. Fay holds a bachelor's degree in fine arts and history from the College of William and Mary and a master's degree in art from the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

Dr. Kenneth Yarnall has been named assistant professor of mathematical science. Formerly a visiting assistant professor at the College of William and Mary, Yarnall is a member of the American Mathematical Society and of Pi Mu Epsilon. He holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics from South Carolina College and a doctorate in mathematics from the University of South Carolina.

Angel Tuninetti has accepted an appointment as assistant professor of Spanish. A graduate of Argentina's Universidad Nacional de Cordoba, he also holds a master's degree from Washington University, where he is a doctoral candidate. He has taught at his alma mater in Argentina and in St. Louis at the University of Missouri, Webster University and Washington University.

Kim Saunders has been named multicultural counselor/assistant director of student activities. She is a graduate of the University of Delaware and has a master's degree in student personnel administration from Shippensburg University.

Dr. Leo Mazow is the new director of the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery and is also an assistant professor of art. He received his doctorate in art history from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He holds an M.A. in art history from the University of Colorado at Boulder and a B.A. in political science from the University of Denver. For the past two years, he has been a research associate in American art at the Huntington Library in California.

Prior to that, he held a graduate lecturing fellowship at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. He has also been an instructor in American art history at the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill and at North Carolina State University in Raleigh.

James Johnston '71 has joined the Community Music Institute faculty as teacher of French horn, trumpet, trombone and tuba. Johnston majored in music education from Lebanon Valley and pursued graduate work at Temple University. He was formerly a member of the French horn section of the 553rd U.S. Air Force Band, director of the Band's Woodwind Ensemble and assistant director of the Washington Band in Annville.

Bob Simmons has been named assistant basketball coach. Simmons, a shooting guard, played basketball for four years at Bishop Hafey High School and three years at Wilkes University. He was formerly athletic director at Bishop Hafey and was a volunteer assistant for the varsity boy's basketball team. He will be in charge of all phases of recruiting, will assume administrative duties related to the basketball team and will oversee the team's weightlifting program.

Awarded Fulbright

Judy Pehrson, executive director of college relations and editor of *The Valley* magazine, has been awarded a Fulbright grant to teach journalism and English at Nanjing University in the People's Republic of China. She will be on leave from the college during the 1996-97 academic year. She and her husband, **Dr. Michael Day,** chair of the physics department, left for China in mid-August.

Pehrson, who has also taught journalism and English as a Second Language for the college, has worked for newspapers and magazines in the United States, Taiwan, Hong Kong, Japan and New Zealand. She has also been an international public relations representative for Hewlett-Packard in Palo Alto, Calif.

She holds a B.A. and M.A. degree from the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, and has studied Mandarin Chinese. She is one of 17 Americans who will be Fulbright professors in China for the academic year.

Jane Paluda, associate director of college relations, is acting director during Pehrson's leave. Paluda joined the college in 1990 after working in marketing for ISC, an international electronics firm based in Lancaster. She has also been managing editor of a monthly trade journal in Philadelphia. A graduate of Moravian College, she has a B.A. in journalism/political science.

Other staffing changes

Diane Wenger '92, director of alumni affairs, has taken a one-year leave to study at the University of Delaware in the Ph.D. program in the history of American Civilization. The program is run jointly by the university's history department and Winterthur Museum. Wenger has been awarded the E. Lyman Stewart Graduate Fellowship, which carries tuition remission for one year as well as a $9,500 stipend.

Wenger was also awarded the 1996 Joel Salter Award in American Studies by the Pennsylvania State University Harrisburg campus, where she earned her master's degree in American studies. The award is

given to a recent graduate whose work demonstrates a blend of creativity, curiosity and concern for the interpretation of America's craft traditions.

During Wenger's leave, **Shanna Adler,** associate director of annual giving, is the acting alumni director, and in turn, **Pamela Lambert '96,** former college relations secretary, is replacing Adler for the year.

Pat Laudermilch '96 has been promoted to assistant registrar. She graduated *cum laude* with a major in English.

Trustee news

The following actions were taken at the May 18 trustee meeting:

• **President John Synodinos** was named president emeritus.

• Elected as officers for 1996-97 were: **Thomas C. Reinhart '58,** chair; **Edward H. Arnold,** vice chair; **Elaine G. Hackman '52,** vice chair; **Harry B. Yost '62,** secretary; **Andrea F. Bromberg,** assistant secretary; **Deborah R. Fullam '81,** treasurer; and **Donald M. Cooper,** assistant treasurer.

• **Dr. Howard L. Applegate,** professor of history and American studies, and senior **Beth Paul** were elected as the faculty and student members of the board, respectively.

• **Dr. E. D. Williams, Jr.** and **Harlan R. Wengert** were named trustees emeriti in recognition of their many years of service to and support of Lebanon Valley.

Promotions/tenure

These faculty members have received promotions:

To assistant professor: **Barry R. Hill,** music recording technology.

To associate professor: **Dr. Paul A. Heise,** economics; **Dr. Jeanne Hey,** economics; **Gail A. Sanderson,** accounting; **Dr. Steven M. Specht,** psychology.

To professor: **Dr. Howard L. Applegate,** history and American studies; and **Dr. Michael Fry,** mathematical sciences.

In addition, **Dr. Carl Wigal,** assistant professor of chemistry, has received tenure.

Excellent teachers

Dr. James Scott, professor of German and director of general education, and **Cynthia R. Johnston,** adjunct instructor of chemistry, were honored for excellence in teaching during Commencement on May 11.

Scott received the Thomas Rhys Vickroy Award for Teaching. He was cited for serving as a major contributor to the college's colloquium program, for working to broaden students' experiences by organizing trips to major metropolitan centers and for developing a comprehensive system of evaluation for the general education program.

Johnston received the Nevelyn J. Knisley Award for Inspirational Teaching. She has served as a liaison between area elementary schools and the college by presenting hands-on science demonstrations. She has also been active in teaching workshops for the Science Education Partnership, a program that enhances the science skills of elementary school teachers.

Granted sabbaticals

This fall, **Dr. Jeanne Hey,** associate professor of economics, and **Dr. Mark L. Mecham,** chair and professor of music, are taking sabbatical leave. Next spring, **Dr.**

Mary Lemons

Patricia Fay

Dr. Kenneth Yarnall

Angel Tuninetti

Kim Saunders

Dr. Leo Mazow

Bob Simmons

Shanna Adler

Pat Laudermilch '96

Gary Grieve-Carlson, associate professor of English and **Robert Leonard,** chair and associate professor of business administration, will be on sabbatical. And **Dr. Leon Markowicz,** professor of business administration, is taking a sabbatical during both semesters.

New bishop

Rev. Susan Wolfe Hassinger '64 was one of four new bishops elected by the Northeastern Jurisdiction of the United Methodist Church at its quadrennial meeting in July. She took office as bishop of the Boston area on September 1; the area includes Massachusetts, Rhode Island, eastern Connecticut, Maine and New Hampshire.

Rev. Hassinger formerly served as director of the office of resources for the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church. She majored in English at Lebanon Valley and earned a master's degree in divinity from the Lancaster Theological Seminary.

Hall of Fame inductee

Louis A. Sorrentino '54, athletic director, was inducted into the Bernie Romanoski Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame on March 30 at Lourdes Regional High School in Shamokin. Sorrentino was a three-sport athlete at Lebanon Valley, playing football, baseball and basketball.

Math wizards

The 1996 Lebanon Valley Putnam Team competed in the 55th Annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition, the most prestigious undergraduate competition in North America. The two team members were **Dan Post '99** and **Shane Thomas '96,** who graduated with bachelor's degrees in math and economics.

The six-hour written exam, which is sent out to colleges across the country each December, is comprised of 12 challenging mathematical questions. Each question is worth a maximum of 10 points, depending upon how correctly and thoroughly it is solved. Special recognition goes to Thomas, who placed in the 87th percentile, scoring 29 out of a possible 120.

College Relations wins

For the third consecutive year, the College Relations Office garnered top honors in the annual Central Pennsylvania Women in Communications contest. More than 200 entries were received from print and electronic media, educational institutions and public relations and advertising firms in the area.

Judy Pehrson, executive director of college relations and editor of *The Valley* magazine, won a first place for *The Valley* and another for a feature press release that made the front page of *The Patriot News* of Harrisburg and was picked up and carried statewide by the Associated Press.

Nancy Fitzgerald, a freelance writer for *The Valley*, won first prize for a feature story (in the Winter 1995 issue) on Gary Miller '68, director of the New York City Gay Men's Chorus.

Jane Paluda, associate director of college relations, won second place in the nonprofit newsletter category for *Campaign Report,* the college's *Toward 2001* Campaign publication.

Mary Beth Hower, director of media relations, and Pehrson won second place for the PR campaign for the "China 2000" colloquium.

Royce Faddis, who designs *The Valley* and occasional other projects for College Relations, and **Wu Yingen,** a visiting professor from China last fall, won a second place in the poster category and an honorable mention in the logo category for the distinctive "China 2000" logo. Wu did the calligraphy and Faddis incorporated it into the final design. Faddis also won a third place for the logo for the "War and Peace" poster.

Drum roll for Swift

Andrew Swift '96 was selected as a 1996 Yamaha Young Performing Artist, a program designed to provide early career recognition for outstanding young musicians in the United States. Swift was one of 13 winners from 11 states, and joins 91 other winners since 1989.

He majored in music composition and percussion performance at Lebanon Valley. He has performed along the Eastern Seaboard in a number of bands, including the rock band "Stone River."

Defends dissertation

Chaplain **Darrell Woomer** successfully defended his dissertation, "Compassionate Interformative Encounters: Avenues of Enhancing Transcendent Oneness in Overly Functional Individuals" on April 23. Woomer earned the doctorate in spirituality from Duquesne University in Pittsburgh.

Reading award

Laura Tolbert '96, who majored in elementary education, was awarded the 1996 Lancaster-Lebanon Reading Council's Commendation Award at the spring banquet at Millersville University on April 19. The annual award honors future leaders who demonstrate commitment and outstanding performance in the development of reading and the other language arts among school-aged children and young adults. The honor is based upon performance, especially during student teaching, and faculty recommendation.

Recognized for service

The following employees were honored at the annual employee recognition banquet on April 23 at the Hebron Banquet Facility in Lebanon:

For 35 years and retirement: **Dr. George D. Curfman '53,** professor of music education.

For 30 years: **Alice S. Diehl,** technical processes librarian; **Richard A. Joyce,** associate professor of history; **Gregory G. Stanson '63,** vice president of enrollment and student services; and **Dr. Paul L. Wolf,** chair and professor of biology.

For 25 years: **Dr. Donald E. Byrne,** director of American studies and professor of religion and history; **Dr. Bryan V. Hearsey,** chair and professor of mathematical sciences; **Dr. John P. Kearney,** professor of English; **Dr. Leon E. Markowicz,** professor of business administration; **Dr. John D. Norton,** chair of political science and economics and professor of political science; **O. Kent Reed,** director and associate professor of physical education and head coordinator of track, field and cross country; **Walter L. Smith '61,** director of special services; and **Louis A. Sorrentino '54,** director of athletics and golf coach.

For 20 years: **Dr. Diane M. Iglesias,** chair of foreign languages and professor of Spanish; **Dr. Sidney Pollack,** professor of biology; and **Dr. James W. Scott,** professor of German and director of general education.

For 15 years: **David C. Evans,** director of Career Planning and Placement; **Harry J. Lane,** buildings and grounds; **Karen R. McLucas,** coordinator of admission services; **Sally R. Rivera,** secretary of biology and psychology; and **Delene L. Rothenberger,** night supervisor of housekeeping.

For 10 years: **Sharon O. Arnold,** associate professor of sociology and social work; **Dr. Sharon F. Clark,** professor of

business administration; **John B. Deamer,** director of sports information; **Dr. Barbara J. Denison '79,** director of continuing education at the Lancaster Center; **Beverly J. Gamble,** assistant to the dean of student services; **Dr. Robert H. Hearson,** associate professor of music and director of the music camp; **Donna L. Miller,** readers services librarian; **James P. Monos, Jr.,** head football coach and assistant director of athletics for recruitment and retention; and **James E. Stark,** athletic trainer.

For five years: **Vicki J. Cantrell,** financial aid technician/bookkeeper; **Jennifer M. Evans,** director of student activities; **Keith D. Evans,** buildings and grounds; **Andrew S. Greene,** director of media services; **Dr. Paul A. Heise,** associate professor of economics; **Jane Paluda,** associate director of college relations; **Robert Paustian,** library director; **Heather L. Richardson,** assistant director of admissions; and **Pamela J. Stoudt,** secretary and periodicals assistant in the library.

Receives certification

Cheryl Batdorf, M.B.A. academic advisor, has earned the designation of Certified Employee Benefit Specialist (CEBS). The certification consists of 10 exams covering retirement plans, medical plans, legal environment and finance and asset management. She is also certified as a senior professional in human resources.

Campus publishers

Dr. Salvatore Cullari, chair and professor of psychology, has written a book titled *Treatment Resistance: A Guide for Practitioners*, which was published by Allyn & Bacon. He has signed another contract with the same publisher to edit an introductory textbook on clinical psychology.

Dr. Howard L. Applegate, associate professor and chair of history and American studies, published two new books in the photo archive series of Iconografix, Inc. The books are *Coca-Cola, a History in Photographs 1930-1969* and *Coca-Cola, Its Vehicles in Photographs 1930-1969*. The photos selected for the books are primarily from the Coca-Cola Co. archives, with some of the truck pictures from Applegate's private collection.

Dr. Louis Manza, assistant professor of psychology, published a paper in the journal *Consciousness and Cognition* (December 1995). The paper, titled "Affective Discrimination and the Implicit Learning Process," was co-authored by Dr. Bob Bornstein, a psychology professor at Gettysburg College.

Dr. William McGill, senior vice president and dean of the faculty, had a work of fiction, "The Day Babe Ruth Died," and a nonfiction article, "Bards for the Babe," published in *Spitball* magazine (Spring 1996).

Presenters and attenders

Warren Thompson, associate professor of religion and philosophy, chaired a session on Holocaust pedagogy at the 26th Annual Scholars' Conference on the Holocaust and the Churches, March 3-5 in Minneapolis. In addition, he chaired a session and delivered a paper titled "Physician, Idealist, War Criminal: A Brief Sketch of Karl Brandt in Context of the Nazi Ethic" at the Fourth Biennial Conference on Christianity and the Holocaust, held at Rider University, April 14-15.

Karen Best, registrar, attended the 82nd annual meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers, April 16-19, in Reno, Nev. She was appointed to the association's facilities management committee for 1996-97.

Dr. Andrew Brovey, assistant professor of education, attended the 1996 Society for Information Technology and Teacher Education Conference in Mesa, Ariz., where he presented a paper on "E-mail and E-journals: Enriching Field Experience and Methods Courses."

Dr. Diane Iglesias, chair of foreign languages and professor of Spanish; **Dr. Joelle Stopkie,** associate professor of French; and **Theresa Bowley,** adjunct instructor of French, attended the 43rd annual meeting of the Northeast Conference on the Teaching of Foreign Languages. The theme of the conference, held in New York City on April 18-21, was, "Foreign Languages for All: Challenges and Choices."

Dr. John Heffner, chair of religion and philosophy, attended the 47th annual national meeting of the Metaphysical Society of America in New York on March 15. In addition, he was invited to chair one of the sessions in a symposium, "Encompassing Hegel: Modernism and Postmodernism," held on April 13 at Villanova University.

Dr. Robert Hearson, associate professor of music, attended the 49th annual Intercollegiate Band Festival at Allegheny College, March 15-17. Hearson served as the 1995-96 president of the Pennsylvania College Bandmasters Association (PCBA), which sponsors the event. During this year's festival, he chaired the annual PCBA meeting.

Dr. Bryan V. Hearsey, chair and professor of mathematical sciences, attended a meeting of the American Junior High School Mathematics Competition Committee, held February 17-19 at the University of Nebraska. He also attended the annual meeting of the Committee on American Mathematics Competitions, on which he represents the Society of Actuaries. That meeting was held March 15-17 at Phillips Exeter Academy in New Hampshire.

Dr. Richard Cornelius, professor of chemistry, attended the 211th national meeting of the American Chemical Society in New Orleans, March 24-26. He presented two papers: "Chemistry Domesticated: An Alternative Curriculum for the Two-Semester Introductory College Chemistry Course" and "A Web Site for the Chemistry Department at Lebanon Valley College: Information on Students, Chemistry Programs and Molecular Modeling." The second paper was co-authored with **Dr. Carl Wigal,** assistant professor of chemistry, and **Jeff Raber,** a senior biochemistry major.

Dr. Robert J. Bookmiller, assistant professor of political science, gave a talk on "The Middle East Peace Processes" at Shippensburg University's "Perspectives on the Middle East" conference on April 4. He also chaired a panel on Non-governmental Organizations and Humanitarian Assistance at the annual International Studies Association conference in San Diego on April 17.

Andrea Bromberg, executive assistant to the president, in June attended Harvard University's two-week Management Development Program, an intensive program for mid-level administrators in higher education. Its goal is to prepare participants to develop resourceful solutions to problems they are likely to encounter as they "manage from the middle." Topics included campus community, financial management, human resource management, law and higher education, implementing strategic planning and leadership.

Dr. Owen Moe, professor of chemistry, presented a paper at the national meeting of the American Society for Biochemistry and Molecular Biology in New Orleans. The paper, based on his sabbatical research at the University of Delaware, was titled "Arg-143 Is at the Active Site of E. coli Adenylosuccinate Synthetase." The work was co-authored by Roberta Colman of the University of Delaware and Herbert Fromm of Iowa State University.

Newsbriefs

The $4 million year

For the first time in college history, private giving surpassed the $4 million mark, reaching $4,035,136 in 1995-96. Total giving to the college for the year was $4,591,548, representing payments for the *Toward 2001* Campaign, annual giving, bequests, foundation grants and government grants. The total number of donors for the year reached 4,784—another record.

The Kresge Foundation paid to the college its challenge grant of $500,000, which recognized the college's successful raising of over $2 million in support of the library.

Fond farewell

Some 230 people gathered to pay tribute to President John A. Synodinos and his wife, Glenda, during a dinner at the college on May 17. Synodinos, who served the college for eight years, retired on June 30, 1996.

During the celebration, the college announced the establishment of the John and Glenda Synodinos Scholarship. Employees and trustees of Lebanon Valley, as well as friends in the community, had donated nearly $20,000 for the scholarship. In addition, the retiring president was presented with an original, multimedia painting by Annville artist Bruce Johnson, and his wife was given a hand-made quilt by Miller's Pennsylvania Dutch Quilts and Handcrafts of Annville.

The Synodinoses plan to vacation in Ireland and spend time with their daughters, Jean Ganias, a folk songwriter in New York, and Victoria Gertenbach, a full-time mother of two in Reinholds, Pa. The former president is also considering opening a bookstore near the college, where people can come to browse new titles and good quality used books, drink coffee and enjoy poetry readings.

Four honorary degrees

President John A. Synodinos was awarded an honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters during the college's 127th Commencement on May 11.

"This award recognizes President Synodinos' long and distinguished service to higher education, his persistent and energetic service to the arts and the community and his extraordinary leadership at Lebanon Valley," stated Dr. William McGill, senior vice president and dean of the faculty.

Along with awarding degrees to 340 students, the college also awarded three other honorary degrees:

- Suzanne H. Arnold, honorary Doctorate of Humane Letters, for her dedication to the college. Arnold, who was instrumental in raising money and overseeing renovations of the Suzanne H. Arnold Art Gallery, continues to serve on the Art Committee, and is a major benefactor of the Gallery. Her varied interests have also included improving the uniforms of the college marching band and assuring that the Sports Center's physical fitness room was adequately equipped.
- The retired Rev. Charles McNutt, honorary Doctorate of Divinity. Rev. McNutt, the baccalaureate speaker, is chief operating officer of the National Episcopal Church and executive director of the Presiding Bishop Bishop Fund for World Relief.
- Pedro J. Ramirez, Doctorate of Humane Letters. He is the crusading founder and editor of the progressive, award-winning newspaper *El Mundo*, based in Madrid, and gave the Commencement speech.

Press freedom lauded

The press has the power "to fight against corruption and rejuvenate democratic institutions," noted Spain's crusading editor Pedro J. Ramirez in his remarks to graduates on May 11. *El Mundo*, the newspaper he founded, has been credited with bringing down the socialist government of Prime Minister Felipe Gonzalez, who was voted out of power in March 1996. Ramirez and *El Mundo* exposed the government's financing of death squads and other measures being used in a secret war against political dissidents.

"We have witnessed the triumph of a free press over attempts to conceal the truth," Ramirez stated. "Although this outcome would be considered a normal occurrence in any other democratic country, it nonetheless takes on extraordinary proportions in Spain—due to the fact that the lack of democratic tradition in our country must be taken into consideration."

A strong proponent of press freedom around the world, Ramirez serves on the executive board of the International Press Institute, a watchdog body that promotes global press freedom. He has published several books, including *David Contra Goliath*, a bestseller in Spain that details *El Mundo's* battle against the country's socialist government in five corruption cases.

Ramirez attributes his convictions about press freedom to the year he spent at Lebanon Valley in 1973 teaching contemporary Spanish literature.

"The 1973-74 school year spanned the key months of the Watergate scandal and forever changed my understanding of journalism and its relationship with government," he stated.

Science grant

Lebanon Valley has received a Tandy Excellence in Elementary Science Initiative grant from the Tandy Corp. through the Foundation for Independent Higher Education. The $10,000 grant will be used to conduct in-service programs covering basic concepts of hands-on science methods.

Ten colleges—from Iowa, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Washington—were awarded the grants. Lebanon Valley will use its grant to host intensive, one-day "hands-on" institutes and other sessions for teachers. The college will have the flexibility to develop a set of activities to best meet the needs of the participating school systems.

First graduates

For 20 members of the graduating class at Lebanon High School, their commencement ceremony in May had another special significance. They were the first graduates of the Lebanon Valley Education

Partnership, a joint program of Lebanon Valley College and the Lebanon School District. It encourages low-income, at-risk students to finish high school and prepare for higher education.

Of the 20 students, 15 will go on to college, university or vocational training.

The Partnership program, which began six years ago, involves more than 125 students in grades 8-12. Students are selected in the 6th grade, based on their financial need and college potential. In the 9th grade, each one is matched with a Lebanon Valley student who serves as a mentor and contact person throughout the participant's high school years. In the final phase of the program, the college assists the students in applying to college and securing financial aid, and provides a special scholarship fund for those who choose to attend Lebanon Valley.

" The Partnership program helped me to focus without worrying about where I was going to go to college and if the money was going to be there," explained Ken Horst, who began his study of biology this fall at Lebanon Valley. " The mentors at Lebanon Valley became good friends and really helped me to see what college is like. This fall, I'd like to be a mentor to help new students who will be going through the program."

Other graduates of the program who are now attending Lebanon Valley are Ben Farrell, who plans to major in philosophy and music recording technology, and Jennissa Lapp, who will study physics and art.

Science partners

Some 56 elementary and middle school teachers from 23 districts gathered on campus June 19 through July 3 to learn new techniques for teaching science. The Science Education Partnership for South Central Pennsylvania, which completed its third of four years, will ultimately reach over 3,000 teachers and nearly 100,000 area students.

Marla Jones, Partnership program director, says the teachers learned new approaches to science by incorporating art, theater, cooking and toys. They even had a session on how to maintain their own worm farm—a useful lesson for teaching children about the environment and recycling.

"We had 19 different sessions," Jones noted. "Our goal is to connect science to the real world, to things with which the students are already familiar." For example, teachers learned how to apply scientific process skills by using toys, how to utilize a kitchen as a laboratory and how to incorporate theater into lessons on understanding the habits of bees.

Even after the weeks of classes are over, the college offers each teacher access to an equipment resource center. It features more than 1,000 reference books, videos and science kits that contain materials for complete lessons.

" Materials are requested through a toll-free number and transported by a package delivery service to and from the schools free of charge," explains Jones.

The Science Partnership Program is funded by a $425,000 grant from the Whitaker Foundation and a $560,498 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Modest increase

During this academic year, tuition will be $14,960, room and board $4,940 and required fees $400. The fees represent a 3.89 percent increase over 1995-96.

Maintenance recognized

The Maintenance Department won the 1996 Environmental Excellence Award from Trane, a Harrisburg-based air-conditioning and heating contractor.

Department staff worked from November through January on the $50,000 project, which involved replacing the Freon system in the Blair Music Center. The new set-up includes a purge system to protect the environment in case of accidental discharge.

The award cited the department for "leadership in the utilization of environmentally responsible refrigerants and the elimination of CFC refrigerants."

Youth Scholars return

The Daniel Fox Youth Scholars Institute, a challenging summer program that exposes exceptional high school students to a week of intensive study and all aspects of college life, completed its 22nd year. This year, it had more than 200 applicants.

The program was originally created to introduce students to careers in the sciences. It now offers more than 12 subject areas, from psychology, psychobiology and actuarial science to art theory, computer graphics, music recording technology and theater.

Mysteries of the Mind

The Fall Perspectives Series, "Mysteries of the Mind," will feature a semester-long look at various aspects of the human brain and how it works. The series, now under way, includes such films as *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest, A Clockwork Orange* and *Awakenings*, as well as lectures by local psychiatric experts.

Dr. Richard Restak, one of the nation's leading interpreters and synthesizers of recent brain research, kicks off the series on September 25 with a multimedia presentation, " Understanding the Mind's Landscapes."

Restak, whose lecture covers a variety of topics from addiction and violence to narcissism and fantasy, is the author of *The Brain* and *The Mind*, the companion volumes to the PBS series; *Premeditated Man: Bioethics and the Control of Future Human Life, The Brain: The Last Frontier, The Self Seekers* and *The Infant Mind*. He has written numerous articles for science magazines and has appeared on many television and radio programs, including " The McNeil Lehrer News Hour," National Public Radio news programs, " The Today Show" and "Good Morning America."

In addition to the variety of events featured throughout the semester, two special topics courses, "Introduction to Neuropsychology" and " Transcultural Psychology," are also being offered.

Students win

Eight student-members of Phi Beta Lambda represented Lebanon Valley at the 1996 State Leadership Conference. Suzy Enterline, Leslie Gardiner, Kris Kelley, Holly Landis, Kim Leister, Mickey Tallent, Jen Taylor and Wendy Zimmerman competed against over 250 members in various areas of business, including business law, management, marketing and finance. Tallent took first place in finance; Enterline was awarded first place in the Ms. Future Business Executive category; Landis placed fourth in marketing; and Leister placed seventh in management, followed by Zimmerman in eighth.

Mr. Besecker's Opus

By Robert J. Smith

For Richard Besecker '55, the most rewarding aspects of his 34 years in teaching are simple to choose. "Of course, it's always seeing children achieve," he says. "Watching them do something either they thought they could not do, or maybe even that I thought they could not do. Seeing them do it, do it well, seeing them grow musically, and as people. These are the things that are most rewarding."

A music teacher in the Greencastle-Antrim (Pa.) school district, Besecker recognizes the challenge of teaching children in today's up-tempo, highly charged society.

"It's harder to get a total commitment from the kids and the parents now, because the kids have so much to do," he realizes. "And there's less time with the kids at school, so it's harder to get them to commit to the program. Once you get a good youngster, you really have a gem if you've got somebody who's going to stick with it, and do the very best."

Besecker, who is 63, faces another, personal, challenge in the form of Parkinson's disease, a nervous disorder marked by tremors and weakness of resting muscles. "They don't have a cure yet," he notes. "But they do have a great many things that can slow it down and remedy the symptoms. I have fine doctors. I have wonderful care." His love of teaching, and his faith, sustain him. "The Lord's been good to me through this thing. He saw to it that I got it in the first place, and he's taking me through it. I really feel good about that."

His personal convictions also inform his teaching style and his rapport with students, in the hope of instilling in them "a sense of dedication, a sense of commitment. I would hope that some of my own philosophy and belief rub off on them, because I tend to approach the kids with a great deal of respect. I think they sense that."

Richard Besecker '55 is dedicated to teaching music.

Born in Waynesboro, Pa., Besecker lived most of his childhood in Hagerstown, Md. His father was briefly a teacher, "but didn't last very long in that situation. He wasn't very happy with it," Besecker recalls. Eventually his father began a long career as a mail carrier. His aunt lived with them, to keep house and care for his mother, who suffered poor health for much of her life.

An only child, Besecker took piano lessons as a youngster, became proficient on the trombone and, over the years, developed an accomplished baritone voice. The decision to attend Lebanon Valley College, he remembers, was not entirely his own.

"That was done behind my back," he laughs, "by my father and my piano teacher, Asher Edleman, Sr., who had two kids who had gone to Lebanon Valley. He decided this was the place I ought to go, and saw to it that I got the itch to go to school."

Graduating with a degree in music education, Besecker went to work for the Greencastle-Antrim school district, initially as a high school band director. As the program grew, he specialized in choral studies as well as instrumental instruction, and gave private lessons. Then, however, when music programs in the high school were de-emphasized, Besecker was moved to the middle school. "Our school district telescoped, or treated the program in an accordion fashion, folding things together," he recalls. "It all changed over the years. The quality of the band programs in general has suffered because of that. There's nothing wrong with the program, except there's not enough time to work with the kids."

He now teaches voice and piano, and, regardless of time and budget constraints, gives his all in coaching his students to excel. "As far as the aim of the program, I don't think very much has changed. The aim of the program is excellence. The aim is still there, it's just harder to reach that goal."

Besecker exudes the same tenacity when dealing with Parkinson's disease, with which he was diagnosed two and a half years ago. "The worst of it, as far as I can tell, is the tendency of the right arm to tremor," he explains. "With the medications, I'm able to keep it under control." He admits the disease has had some effect on his teaching methods. "It has impaired my piano quite a bit. I'm doing what I can, and I can still accompany some things. Of course, I can still explain what I want to tell the kids about their piano playing; I just can't demonstrate like I used to."

He combats the disease's symptoms not only with faith and medicine but with a new pastime: working out at a local health club. "It's something I've never done," he laughs. "I've been kind of a physical wimp all my life. You know, music teachers don't exactly grow muscles, except between the ears."

Exercise is having a positive effect. "I really believe it's helped a lot with freedom of movement and control," he notes. "There again, I really feel the Lord led me to that. It's been a great help to me. I'm not exactly building big muscles, just trying to stay loose."

A hopeful and dedicated man, Richard Besecker will try to continue teaching, in spite of the effects of Parkinson's. "I expect to go on just as long as I can function, and function well," he vows. "As long as the kids are getting something out of it, I will continue."

Robert J. Smith is a Hershey-based freelance writer.

Author Bridges Viewpoints

By Mary Beth Hower

Making the most of every minute is a notion that Robert Frey '77 takes to heart. In addition to intense 10-hour days as manager of production services for EA, an environmental consulting firm near Baltimore, Frey is a husband, a father of four children, the founder and one-man staff of the academic journal *BRIDGES* and the author of three books and over a dozen articles.

"I'm blessed or maybe cursed," he jokes, "with an incredible amount of energy."

A great deal of that energy has gone into producing *BRIDGES: An Interdisciplinary Journal of Theology, Philosophy, History, and Science.* A major undertaking, for Frey it's simply a "a combination of my genuine love of academic journals as a forum of communication and my genuine love of the publication process. It's exciting for me to stay on the leading edge of academic scholarship."

BRIDGES also has been a labor of love. With more than a decade of experience in publications, a knowledge of the printing process and access to state-of-the-art equipment, he knew he had the technical experience to bring his ideas to light. However, there were many unfamiliar challenges to face in forming the blueprint for *BRIDGES.*

"That first year I spent a lot of time in libraries looking at other journals, studying their contents, reviewing copyright laws, learning how to assemble a magazine and building an editorial board."

With support from his wife, Terry, he is responsible for every detail of the journal from the tedious tasks of paper selection, word-processing and proofreading to the broader aspects of cover design, marketing, advertising and distribution.

Despite the tremendous number of hours consumed by the project, Frey admits to receiving considerable satisfaction from meeting what he considers a big need in academia.

"Very few journals are dedicated to interdisciplinary studies. Most tend to be very focused and geared toward a specific discipline," he explained. "I see *BRIDGES* as filling a tremendous need in the academic community. To me, it brings together a variety of viewpoints around a common theme of values, ethics and meaning in life, and draws together a view of a wide variety of disciplines. The journal has addressed issues ranging from business ethics and global warming to the moral aspects of Hiroshima and the Holocaust."

Not long after the first issue went to press in 1989, the journal made its way to many prestigious schools and institutions, including Harvard, UCLA, Yale Divinity and the New York Public Library. It became available on bookshelves in the former Soviet Union, England, Europe, Canada and throughout the United States. During its first year, it was favorably reviewed in *Choice* magazine and highly recommended by *The Library Journal.*

"There's a 90 percent renewal rate of those who subscribe," states Frey. "Many even ask for back issues to keep on file when they start their subscriptions."

After three years, the journal's publication was suspended due to financial constraints. But, thanks to a grant from a private benefactor in Indiana, production is back on schedule, with the fall issue due out in October. It will include 20 book reviews that reflect the journal's interdisciplinary nature, as well as a number of articles on the theme " Unreality: The Manufacture of Lies and Conscious Living Around the Truth." The lead article is by Dr. Ian Mitroff, a professor at the University of Southern California's Graduate School of Business and author of *The Unreality Industry.*

While Frey's responsibilities include seeking out experts to match each issue's theme, he makes those decisions with the guidance of a 16-member editorial board of men and women who are leaders in their fields. Among them are a zoologist, a physicist, an astronomer, philosophers, historians and theologians.

Frey's love of scholarship extends well beyond his work with *BRIDGES.* Over the past 11 years, he has published three books. The first, *The Imperative of Response: The Holocaust in Human Context* (1985), was co-authored with Nancy Thompson '77, Frey's first wife. This academic work, which focused on the philosophical and theological analysis of the Holocaust, came after years of study and preparation for his own decision in 1981 to convert to Judaism. The book was selected as a course text at the College of Notre Dame in Baltimore, and has been acquired by college and university libraries in 36 states, Europe, Canada and Japan.

His second book, also co-authored with Thompson, "sprang up" from his master's

Robert Frey '77 bridges the gap in academic publishing.

thesis and focused on Leo Frank, the only Jew ever to be lynched in the United States. In what Frey calls "a neat turn of events," NBC aired a mini-series on the incident, coincidentally during the month that his book was released. *The Silent and the Damned: The Murder of Mary Phagan and the Lynching of Leo Frank,* landed Frey an interview on NBC's " Today Show" with Deborah Norville. He appeared with Mary Phagan Kean, the great-niece of Mary Phagan, who had written her own book on the incident. Frey also spent time in Nashville discussing the book for "A Word on Words," a PBS program; was interviewed by numerous radio stations and newspapers; and received a highly favorable review in the *Los Angeles Times.*

Frey's latest work, *Our Future in Light of Twentieth Century Evil: Hope, History and Human Culture,* was published last February.

"This book takes a look at 20th century historical events," says Frey. It "takes a deep look at something like the Holocaust and asks 'What does this say about our educational system, our social values, decision-making, and theologies today?' "

Frey's purpose in writing the book was twofold. "First, it's an attempt to recognize the importance of mundane decision-making and realize that these decisions do have an impact." Secondly, it's about change. "Within each one of us lies the power to change things at both the micro and macro levels," he says. "There's a tremendous amount of power in each of us, if only to change the world immediately around us."

In thinking back on his life, Frey wouldn't change one thing, including the years spent studying at Lebanon Valley, years that he describes as "an overall enduring, positive experience."

His decision to attend Lebanon Valley seemed only natural. Frey was valedictorian of Annville-Cleona High School's Class of 1973 and wanted to major in biology. Since his home in Cleona was so close to campus, he commuted for the first two years. Then, in the summer of 1975, he married classmate Nancy Thompson. The two took a brief hiatus from their studies and then returned to campus in 1977 to complete their degrees.

Frey remembers very busy days spent juggling full-time class loads, work in the library and off-campus and the birth of their first daughter (Becky arrived between semesters in their final year).

He also remembers the invaluable, personal interaction with professors and other members of the campus community.

"I have wonderful, enduring friendships with faculty and staff at the college," he recalls. He mentions Dr. L. Elbert Wethington, religion chair at the time, who almost convinced him to add a religion major to his studies in biology. "Others who had a lasting impact were religion/philosophy professors Dr. Voorhis Cantrell and Warren Thompson, genetics professor Dr. David Gring and librarian Alice Diehl."

It's not too surprising to find that Frey is knee-deep in another book, *A Planner for Designing, Managing and Preparing Competitive Proposals*, to be published by Artech House in Boston. For a book by Dr. Harry James Cargas, Frey is writing a chapter, "Is Objectivity a Morally Defensible Position in Light of the Holocaust?" and he's waiting for replies about articles sent to *The Journal of Business and Management, Soundings* and even to *Redbook* magazine (that one he titled "A Divorced Dad Speaks Out."

Even with so many projects and deadlines coming from all directions, Frey seems undaunted. He speaks with a sense of calm that may lead those around him to believe he's uncovered the formula for holding back the hands of time. In reality, his secret is surprisingly simple.

"The decisions you make—all your life—add up and make a genuine impact," he explains. "It all comes down to choices."

Mary Beth Hower is director of media relations at Lebanon Valley.

Angstadt Elected Alumni President

During the Alumni Council meeting on April 27, Kristen R. Angstadt '74 was elected to serve as president of the Alumni Association. Donna Diehl Kuntz '67 will serve as vice president, and Anthony T. Leach '73 as secretary; all officers' terms are two years.

Elected as new members of the Alumni Council were: Wesley T. Dellinger '75, trustee liaison; Nancy Sattazahn Hoff '46, Carmean Society representative; and Gregory V. Arnold '72, Anne Shroyer Shemeta '51 and David G. Thompson '65, members-at-large.

Re-elected to the council were: Helen Felty Heidelbaugh '90, Rachel E. Kline '83, Karen L. Mackrides '87 and John R. McFadden '68.

Alumni Association Amends Constitution

A number of amendments to the Alumni Association Constitution were approved at the annual meeting on April 27:

- The office of second vice president has been eliminated and the title of first vice president changed to vice president.
- The 15 at-large Alumni Council members will include a graduate of the Continuing Education Program and the M.B.A. Program.
- References to the Senior Alumni Association have been changed to the Carmean Society to reflect the recent change in the group's name.
- After an absence of one year, a Council member will be eligible for re-election.
- Two committees, the Athletic Booster and Continuing Education committees, have been added. The Athletic Booster Committee (formerly Athletic Committee) up to now has functioned as a subcommittee of the Awards Committee. The Continuing Education Committee was formed in the past year.

Any graduate desiring a copy of the amended Constitution may obtain one by calling the Alumni Office toll-free at 1-800-ALUM-LVC.

(From left) P. Jay Flocken '51, Hiram E. Fitzgerald '62, Jacob L. Rhodes '43 and Joan C. Conway '57. Fitzgerald received the Distinguished Alumnus Award and the others were honored with Citation Awards, as was John C. Hoak '51.

Greetings from China

Karen McHenry Gluntz '82 (left) was honored at a dinner at Nanjing University. With her are (from left) her husband, Dr. Martin "Marty" Gluntz '53; Zhang Yulan; Liu Haiping and his daughter, Fei; Dr. Eugene Brown; Huang Yun; Wu Keming; and Wu Yingen.

Professor Wu Yingen, who was a visiting professor last year, sent greetings from Nanjing University. He held a dinner on March 23, 1996, in the Chinese university's faculty restaurant to honor Karen McHenry Gluntz '82, who was a guest lecturer at Nanjing's School of Foreign Studies. She lectured on public relations to 50 international business students.

Gluntz was joined by her husband, Dr. Martin "Marty" Gluntz '53, a Lebanon Valley trustee. Also attending were Dr. Eugene Brown, a political science professor who spent last year on sabbatical at Nanjing, and his wife, Zhang Yulan, a Nanjing professor; Professor Liu Haiping, his wife, Huang Yun, and their daughter, Fei, who will be studying at Lebanon Valley next semester; and Professor Wu Keming, who has visited campus.

The Gluntzes were in Asia for several months this year. Marty Gluntz, who retired in January 1996 after more than 26 years with Hershey International, now consults for several international food companies in Asia and the Pacific Rim. From 1984 to 1987, Karen Gluntz was executive director of development and college relations at Lebanon Valley. She is a doctoral candidate in the adult education program at Penn State. While in Shanghai, she researched the adult education and training programs available to the Chinese national employees of multinational corporations.

Class Notes

Trustee of the College

Ezra H. Ranck died on January 29, 1996. He began his ministry as pastor of St. Mark's United Methodist Church in Mt. Joy, Pa., in 1938 and retired in 1955. He later served as pastor of Milton Grove UMC. He received an honorary doctorate from Lebanon Valley and served as a trustee of the college.

Pre-1930s

News

Dr. Millard J. Miller '28 and his wife, **Emmeline Shaffer Miller '29,** observed their 65th wedding anniversary in June 1995 and also Millard's 90th birthday and Emmeline's 88th. They are enjoying their seventh year at the Otterbein Retirement Community in Lebanon, Ohio.

Deaths

Helen Hughes Wilkinson '23, March 13, 1996.

Edna Yake Meyer '24, April 24, 1996. She taught in Northern Lebanon School District and Palmyra High School. She was the mother of **Nancy Meyer Gingrich '48**.

Gladys Happel Flowers '28, March 29, 1996.

1930s

News

Paul T. Ulrich '38 was appointed to the State Citizens' Advisory Council by the Texas Board on Aging last December. Paul represents the Area Planning Advisory Council to the Area Agency on Aging for the city of Houston and Harris County. He also serves as an ombudsman to two nursing homes in Webster.

Deaths

Elizabeth Margaret Black Mershon '30, January 26, 1996. She founded Stadium Oil, Inc. in Williamsburg, Va., with her late husband, W. Faber Mershon.

Dorothy Thompson Gruber '31, January 2, 1996. In 1974, she retired from teaching 1st grade after 26 years of teaching in East Hartford, Conn.

Gerald W. Heilman '33, January 25, 1996. Gerald worked for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania as the Lebanon County Board of Public Awareness director for 35 years. He played cello with the Hershey Philharmonic Orchestra.

Miriam Miller Roush '33, April 17, 1996. She taught French and English in Warwick Township, Lancaster County, Pa., and was head of wage administration at Fort Indiantown Gap during World War II and the Korean War.

Rev. Harry M. Tobias '33, March 5, 1996.

Charles F. Rust '35, February 2, 1996.

Virginia Britton Ax '36, May 9, 1995.

W. Howard Heffner '36, March 9, 1996. He retired in 1979 from Bethlehem Steel, where he worked in the Industrial Relations Department. He served in the Philippines with the U.S. Navy during World War II. His son, **Dr. John H. Heffner '68,** is chairman of Lebanon Valley's religion and philosophy department.

1940s

News

Verna Schlosser Sollenberger '40 and her sister, **Arlene Schlosser Keller '47,** were profiled in the Lebanon *Daily News*. Both were music majors at Lebanon Valley. Verna went on to teach elementary school in Mechanicsburg, Pa., before taking a position in the Annville-Cleona Schools, where she taught music for 16 years. Arlene taught vocal music in Lititz. In 1950, both women became musical directors for their churches. Verna just retired as director of the Annville Church of the Brethren's music program and Arlene continues as director at Midway Church of the Brethren. The sisters express great respect for the late Mary Gillespie, an icon in Lebanon Valley's music department for many years.

Dr. Richard Seiverling '42 showed cowboy movies from the 1930s and 1940s for 15 Saturday mornings from March 2 through June 8 at the newly restored Allen Theatre in Annville. In addition to these classic Westerns, each week he showed an exciting serial chapter starring Buck Jones in "White Eagle," as well as a comedy or cartoon.

Dr. John E. Hampton '43 retired from family practice in June 1993 after 44 years in Washington, D.C. In May he celebrated 50 years as a physician.

Emma Catherine Miller DeBowes '44 is a music substitute teacher in the York County (Pa.) area.

Dorothy Landis Gray '44 in May 1996 was awarded a Ph.D. in musicology from the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. Her dissertation topic was "Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco: Selected English Settings of Music for Women's Voices from His American Period (1939-1968)."

Rev. Bruce C. Souders '44, of Winchester, Va., a poet and author of *Fitting the Pieces Together,* read from his work at the Martin Luther King Memorial Library in Washington, D.C., in April. His wife, **Patricia Bartels Souders '45,** is a retired elementary school teacher who now spends her time teaching adults to read. Pat has volunteered much of her free time during the past eight years with the Literacy Volunteers Winchester Area, which provides one-to-one reading and writing instruction to adults from Virginia's Winchester, Frederick and Clarke counties. Earlier, WINC, a local radio station, and the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) honored her for her volunteer work with the Blue Ridge Fine Arts League, whose membership committee she chairs. In 1991, another area radio station (WFTR) and the RSVP honored her with a radio spot for her work with the Handley Library. She is a member of Friends of the Library board, and in some years has devoted several hundred hours to volunteering in the children's room and other parts of the library. Patricia is a regular reader at the Tot Spot, a childcare center, and at the Evans Home for Abused Children. At the Braddock Street UMC in Winchester, she has sung with the choir for more than 25 years and is an assistant to the church librarian.

Janet C. Miller '45 and her husband, Norwood, live in Bethany Village in Mechanicsburg, Pa. Janet retired as a K-6 reading consultant with the Central Dauphin School Distict in Harrisburg.

Joyce Rasher Heisler '47 and her husband, Earl, are retired and live in Salisbury, N.C.

Deaths

Dean M. Aungst '40, February 3, 1996. He retired in 1980 after 20 years as an English teacher at Lebanon Senior High School. A prominent local historian, he was a member of the Lebanon County Historical Society.

Evelyn Evans Broderick '40, February 3, 1996.

Herbert E. Ditzler '48, May 14, 1996. He was self-employed as an office products dealer in Lebanon, Pa.

William P. Mueller '42, March 2, 1996. He retired in 1991 after 40 years with Westinghouse Electronics and Space Division, located near Baltimore-Washington International Airport.

Dr. Earl W. Reber '42, March 7, 1996, in Liberia, West Africa. Born in Lebanon, Pa., in 1918, he graduated from Lebanon High School and worked for three years at the Lebanon Steel Foundry before

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attending Lebanon Valley. At Temple University's medical school, he received his M.D. in 1945. Following an internship, he went to Liberia as a missionary for the United Lutheran Church in 1946 with his wife, the former **Anna Mae Bomberger '41**. He continued at the Lutheran Mission as medical director of the Zorzor Hospital until 1963, and a year later became the first director of the Liberian Institute of Tropical Medicine. When the institute closed, he went on to serve the medical needs of the Liberian Agricultural Corp. until retiring in 1988. He continued with a personal medical ministry to the Liberians, taking some time off in Belgium due to a war injury and ill health. While at Zorzor, he performed about 20 surgical procedures and saw hundreds of patients each week in the clinics, as well as taught nurses. Often he donated his own blood to patients. Feeling he could save more lives through public health efforts, he used his furloughs for further training in that area at the Episcopal Hospital in Philadelphia, Columbia University and the Johns Hopkins University School of Public Health, which later granted him the M.P.H. in 1951. Earl also helped with the Liberian Medical Association, was its only non-Liberian president and edited its journal. Liberia President William V.S. Tubman awarded him the "Star of Africa" decoration, officer rank, in 1949 for developing a simple way to skin-graft tropical ulcers. Others recognizing his service included the Temple University Medical Alumni, who named him Medical Alumnus of the Year in 1965, and Lebanon Valley, which awarded him an honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1967.

Robert A. Gollam '46, 1992.

George W. Smith '46, 1988.

1950s

News

Ronald M. Burd '50 retired as an environmental scientist from Holliburton/NUS in Aiken, S.C.

Dr. Robert M. Kline '50 retired in December 1995 after 20 years as Lebanon County coroner. Previously, he had been the Lebanon Valley College physician.

John W. Krieg '50 and his wife, **Claire Caskey '52,** retired in February 1995, from R & D Tetley, Inc. in Atlantic Highlands, N.J.

Raymond J. Swingholm '51 was awarded a national conservation award from the Lebanon Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. A retired high school biology teacher in the Annville-Cleona School District, Raymond has been instrumental in protecting public lands and open space through his assistance in creating the Quittie Creek Nature Park, a 24-acre community park in Annville with wetlands, ponds and woods bordering a trout stream. He continues to work toward creating and maintaining trails in the park, where he often leads groups on walking tours.

Ruth Anne Zimmerman '51 and her husband, Bill, were invited to return to Tunghai Christian University, Taiwan, for its 40th anniversary in October 1995. Bill was honored as one of the three past conductors of Tunghai's Choir. Ruth Anne was honored as an adjunct professor of voice. They taught at Tunghai from 1975 to 1981.

Jane McMurtrie Hart '53 and her husband, Douglas, winter in Lakeland, Fla., and spend summers in Hop Bottom, Pa. Jane is retired.

Dr. Charles A. Reed '54 is the author of a third book, *The American House Murder—A Palmyra Tragedy.* The book is based on an actual event in which Oliver Groy stepped out of the American House on October 19, 1901, and was slashed in the throat by a German "tramp," Ephraim Stober. Charles interviewed about 75 people for the book, including Groy's great-granddaughter and great-grandson. He turned up eight or 10 different versions of what later happened to Stober. His first book was *A Man of the Valley—The Life of Dr. Frederic Miller,* a biography of the former Lebanon Valley College president. His second book, *Charlie's Story—The People I've Known,* was a compilation of stories about those whose lives had meshed with his in Palmyra.

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An escorted tour sponsored by the Sociology Department.

August 1997

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* Based on 1996 costs Includes roundtrip air fare from Harrisburg, all ground transportation, first-class hotels, 7 meals and all excursions listed above.

For more information, call Sharon Arnold at (717) 867-6156

Jane Shuler Barber '55 has been organist and choir director of Livingston Methodist Church in Daytona Beach, Fla. for 35 years.

Dr. Lenwood B. Wert '55, a Lansdowne (Pa.) family physician, was elected vice speaker of the House of Delegates at the Pennsylvania Osteopathic Medical Association's 88th Annual Clinical Assembly, held in April 1996 in Philadelphia.

Dr. Jacquelyn Fetter Douglass '56 and her husband, **Henry G. Douglass '58,** are both retired.

Lawrence E. Jones '56 retired in 1995 from his second career, at Bulk Chemical Co. in Mohrsville, Pa., where he developed a chrome-free pretreatment of metal that was recently granted a U.S. patent.

Clair L. Kelly '56 is memorial sales counselor for Silbaugh Granite Industries in York, Pa.

Emma Elizabeth Herr '57 retired in June 1995 from Warwick School District in Lititz, Pa., after 37 years of teaching.

F. Peter Hottenstein '57 and his wife, Anita, are retired and live in St. Petersburg, Fla.

N. Linwood Seibert '58 in 1993 retired as an instrumental music teacher from the Anne Arundel County (Md.) Public Schools.

Jean Blocher Bowers '59 retired after 35 years of teaching in the Carroll County Public Schools in Westminster, Md.

LeRoy E. Copenhaver '59 retired after 38 years with the Lititz Mutual Insurance Co. in Lititz, Pa.

Dr. Helen Graham Gill '59 accompanied a group of students from Central Michigan University to England for eight weeks. Helen is student teaching director in the school of teacher preparation.

Linda Shirley Huber '59 is a bus driver for South Western School District in Hanover, Pa.

Gene R. Layser '59 retired from Kutztown University after 21 years of teaching. His wife, **Marilyn Kreider Layser '59,** has been retired for several years.

Karl E. Moyer '59 performed his final organ recital as a Millersville University faculty member in March 1996. He taught mostly in the fields of music history and literature. In retirement he will continue as a church musician and organ recitalist.

Robert D. Sensening '59 retired after 37 years with the East Rochester School System in Rochester, N.Y. He still teaches at Monroe Community College.

Susan Trostle Ward '59 is a self-employed music teacher and a professional violinist. Her professional quartet, Strings In Motion, plays in the Philadelphia-New York area. As a violinist, she has performed with Steve Lawrence and Edie Gorme and will be playing with Tony Bennett this year. She also plays at the casinos in Atlantic City, N.J.

Johanna Hansen Wilson '59 designs and publishes quilt patterns and has recently written two books on quilting. She is a quilt designer for Plum Creek Patchwork in Walnut Grove, Minn.

Deaths

Robert W. Hess '50, October 14, 1995. He had retired as a science teacher from the Eastern Lancaster County School District in New Holland, Pa.

Dr. Michael J. Papp '52, December 9, 1995.

Dr. Eleanor M. Rotz '56, October 1995. She was a teacher of the gifted for the Lancaster (Pa.) School District.

Elin Blouch Yeagley '56, June 27, 1993.

George M. Wentling '58, February 26, 1996. Since 1976, George had been the elementary school principal at Conrad Weiser West in Robinsonia, Pa. Before that, he taught at North Annville Elementary School from 1958 to 1976 and earned a master's degree from Penn State. He was a very active member of Christ United Church of Christ in Annville.

1960s

News

Dr. Russel H. Etter '60 has been recertified for the fifth time as a Diplomate of the American Board of Family Practice. He resides in York, Pa.

Mary Ranck Slezosky '60 retired from the South Western School District in Hanover, Pa., where she taught for 36 years.

Joseph C. Coen '61 is president of ASKCO Marketing Services and owner of Squigley's Ice Cream and Treats in Carolina Beach, N.C.

Gary W. DeHart '61 retired in April 1996 as manager of human resources at Bethlehem Steel's Burns Harbor Division, after serving 30 years with Bethlehem Steel. He is now a consultant in human resources. He and his wife, Judie, live in LaPorte, Ind.

Nancy Ford '61 retired from the U.S. Army Reserve, Army Nurse Corps, after 23 years, including active duty in Germany from 1969 to 1972. She is a professor of nursing at Virginia Highlands Community College in Abington, Va.

Judith Kressler '61 retired in 1994 as a reading specialist from the Montgomery County Public Schools in Rockville, Md.

Woodrow S. Dellinger '62 is director of the master's of health science programs at the John Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health/Department of Maternal and Child Health in Baltimore.

Larry E. McGriff '62, former director of the Marple-Newtown Senior High School Band for 20 years, serves on a committee to form the Marple-Newtown Community Band by contacting former members of the Marple-Newtown and Cardinal O'Hara bands.

Rev. William A. Sherman '63 is interim pastor of St. Peter's Lischey's United Church of Christ in Spring Grove, Pa.

Rev. Susan Wolfe Hassinger '64 was elected in July 1996 to the episcopacy by the Eastern Pennsylvania Conference of the United Methodist Church. (See page 15.)

Charles H. Martin '64 retired from the Philadelphia Electric Co. after 31 years. He was elected to a four-year term as Bucks County (Pa.) commissioner in November 1995 and chairs the board.

Carol Jimenez St. John '64 is a document decoder for Arthur Anderson in Tempe, Ariz.

Dr. Robert C. Lau '65 was commissioned to compose *Tehillim* for the 100th season of the Harrisburg Choral Society; it was premiered during a concert this past season. In January 1993, he was appointed music director of the choral society. From 1968 to 1989, he was a member of Lebanon Valley's music department, chairing it from 1978 to 1989. He serves as organist/choirmaster at Mt. Calvary Episcopal Church in Camp Hill and maintains a private studio in violin, viola and composition. He is an adjunct faculty member in the Humanities Division at Penn State's Harrisburg campus. An active composer, he has published more than 100 sacred choral and organ works with leading music publishers.

Gail Moritz Oberta '65 is the CEO at Shoal Creek Hospital in Austin, Texas.

Kathleen McQuate Signor '65 is assistant chancellor for archives with the Catholic Church's Diocese of Harrisburg.

Carl Synan '65 is a campus minister for United Campus Ministry at Penn State in University Park, Pa.

John A. Ulrich '65 ran for the Green Party nomination in New Mexico for a congressional seat from the 1st District.

Bonnie Marie Hood Witmer '66 teaches private piano lessons in her home and also composes piano, vocal and choral music. She is an educational evaluator and a consultant for home-schooled students.

Michael M. Kamuyu '67 is a professor of Swahili at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Gretchen Long Woods '67 was interviewed for the book *What We Know So Far,* edited by Beth Benatonich, and published in 1995 by St. Martin's Press.

C. Scott Sharnetzka '68 was appointed director of the Bel Air (Md.) Town Band and adjunct professor at Harford Community College. The town and the college share responsibility for the band. He continues to teach at C. Milton Wright High School, south of Bel Air, where he chairs the music department and directs the senior high school band. He and his wife, **Sandra George Sharnetzka '70,** are the parents of **Craig Shartnetzka '96**.

Rev. Thomas Shatto '68 was among the representatives of the United Methodist Church and the United Methodist Committee on Relief who signed a $200,000 contract with the RSC Group to provide free flood damage assessments for Central Pennsylvania homeowners who were devastated by the mid-winter floods. RSC is a consortium of architectural and engineering companies.

Lynda Senter Smith '68 is regional sales manager for Technics Musical Instruments, a division of Panasonic Co. in Secaucus, N.J.

Patrick J. Arndt '69 and his wife, Suzette, were featured in the Lebanon *Daily News* in an article on the Bahai religion. Suzette, a musician and artist, said that she and Pat came in the faith in different ways. In Iran, the birthplace of the Bahai faith, she had lived among its followers while employed by an American firm from 1977 to 1978. Pat described himself as a seeker and drifter when he left college to investigate several religions and philosophies. One day he found a book on Bahai in a small bookstore in Campbelltown, Pa., where he grew up. He was intrigued, sent for more information and eventually joined the faith in 1978. Pat is a claims examiner for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Deaths

Anita Pingel Durdan '62, May 18, 1994.

1970s

News

Elizabeth Stachow Garner '70 is a surgical nurse at Riverside Regional Medical Center in Newport News, Va.

David M. Murphy '70 and his wife, Dorothy, welcomed a son, Peter James Murphy, on January 23, 1996.

Dr. K. Paul Hemmaplardh '71 is an engineering manager for Boeing Co. in Houston.

Richard Brunner '73 is first training manager/program specialist for the Youth Development Center/Youth Forestry Camp system under the Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare. He served for 22 years with the Loysville Youth Development Center in Newport.

Edward Iannarella '73 is area manager for training and development at The Leadership Academy in Media, Pa. Ed and Kimberly were married in Lancaster on April 29, 1995. In November 1995, he opened a gourmet cinnamon roll bakery in the Wyoming Valley Mall.

Rita Myer '73 was named employee of the month of April 1996 for Nurses Available in Lebanon, Pa. She is nursing supervisor and does most of the firm's in-home assessments, develops and conducts classes and is a private duty and staffing nurse.

Robert W. Ratti '73 is a self-employed certified financial planner/investment advisor in Huntington Valley, Pa. He and his wife, Barbara Roth-Ratti, have two sons: Lewis and Nicholas. Robert is vice president of membership for the Delaware Valley Society of Certified Financial Planners, which serves over 350 members in Eastern Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey and Northern Delaware.

Dennis F. Ward '73 is a senior claims representative at Phico Services Co. in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Frank J. Dilger, Jr. '74 works for Hershey Foods in Hershey, Pa. His wife, **Dianne Hepford '75,** is an elementary teacher in the Cornwall-Lebanon School District. They have one child, Marcus.

Mary DeLoache Jennings '74 presented a workshop at the annual conference of the Maryland Music Educators Association in Ocean City. The workshop was titled "National Standards in Music and the Middle School Curriculum." She teaches music in the Howard County School System.

Thomas C. Dilworth '75 was named senior vice president and small-business market manager for PNC Bank's 12-county Central Pennsylvania Region. Thomas directs the region's small-business banking relationship management group, which focuses on developing loan business and serving clients with annual revenues of up to $5 million.

Lois Goodman Kickbush '75 and her husband, Donald, have two children: Robert and Sarah. They live in Lebanon, Pa.

James R. Sprecher '75 is a manual morse technician with the Military Intelligence of the U. S. Army in Fort Meade, Md.

Cynthia Albright Ward '75 is a veterinarian for the West Shore Veterinary Hospital in New Cumberland, Pa.

Harry Bratton '76 is circulation support services manager for the Philadelphia Newspapers, Inc.

Susan Corso Danbar '76 is a 6th grade math teacher and team leader at the Robert K. Shafer Middle School in the Bensalem (Pa.) School District. She and her husband, David, have two children: Alan and Valerie.

Karen Hollowell Harner '76 has been serving as a Girl Scout leader in Midland, Mich., for 23 years. Karen has two children; daughter Emily, 12, is in a junior troop. Karen serves as a leader for a group of 8th- and 9th-grade cadets and helps train other leaders for the Mitten Bay Girl Scout Council.

Elizabeth Baker Lewis '76 and her husband, Joseph, have two children: Jocelyn Anne and Samuel Joseph. They reside in Valrico, Fla.

Fred E. Longenecker '77 is a regulatory affairs manager in Princeton, N.J., for Novo Nordisk Pharmaceutical, a primary manufacturer of insulin/diabetes care products. He and his wife, **LuAnn Flickinger Longenecker '77,** live in Somerset with their sons, Marc and Eric. LuAnn teaches early childhood music at Westminster Conservatory (part of Westminster Choir College) in Princeton. She is also secretary-treasurer of the Kindermusik Educators Association.

Gail Seitzinger Posey '77 is the orchestra director at Eastern Regional High School in Voorhees,

Fall 1996 at the Valley

Mark your calendar now for:

- **Phonathon— September through November**
- **Leadership Conference— September 28**
- **Family Weekend— October 4-6**
- **Homecoming Weekend— October 25-27**
- **New York City Bus Trip— December 7**
- **Christmas-At-The Valley— December 8**

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Locate Your Lost Classmates

Can YOU help the Alumni Office find addresses for these alumni from classes that will be celebrating a reunion in 1997? If so, call us toll-free at 1-800-ALUM-LVC.

1932

Emma Yost Blundo
Elizabeth Lefever Johnson
Preston S. Kohler
Hester Thompson Lewis
Robert J. McCusker
Marlin L. Miller
Olianus J. Orsino
Rev. Marvin K. Schell

1937

Gerald E. Bittinger
Miss M. J. Harnish
Wilbur A. Leech

1942

Donald H. Brensinger
Mabel Hess Pensinger

1947

Mary Myers Aungst
Dr. Irene Ebersole Kelly
Dr. William J. Lloyd
Martha H. Wikerd

1952

Armen Banklian
Harold Coopersmith
Rev. William M. Elliott
James F. Fawber
Robert F. Glock
Frank J. Howe
S. A. Levitz
Frank A. Staneck
Eleanor L. Wells

1957

Dr. Henry M. Abramson
Roger A. Finney
Robert W. Handley
Michael W. Heynio
Marion Patton Hough
Dr. James E. Houston
Jacqueline Dove Jennette
Joan Sprague Jeter
Elizabeth Wiley May
Lt. Col. J. Harlan Mohler
Stanley H. Molotsky
Dean F. Norris
Eugene J. Pietreniak
Jack M. Repert
Joseph W. Spier
William E. Veasey

1962

Karl T. Brandt
Larry F. Cisney
Rev. Harold J. Dom
Edward M. Dunlevy
Joseph A. Fox
Dr. Robert L. Habig
William H. Hooke
Dr. Joseph R. Hooper
Dr. Kenneth K. Light
Jon E. Marshall
Edward V. Mirmak
Jean Kauffman Morgan
Annette Kurr Morris
Joseph E. Scarfe
John K. Seymour
Donna Bressler Shadle
Charles D. Shaw
Paul E. Voss
David M. Weekley
Dr. Richard T. Yingling

1967

Janet Leinbach Almond
Paul D. Bartles
Richard J. Carlson
Daniel F. Chambers
Joseph N. Foster
Dr. William D. Furst
Rev. Robert W. Geiger
Charles F. Gering
Dr. Harold F. Giles
Donald J. Graybill
Frank E. Guy
Harold S. Hedd
Barbara Shaw Johnson
Mamie M. Kamara
Rev. Paul F. Keefer
David L. Keperling
Duane H. LeBaron
Jedediah E. Looker
James M. McKinney
John K. McManus
Carol Ochoa
David J. Piersol
Jack S. Schwalm
Judith Shober Starr
Martha M. Tjhin
Tomoko Shimada Yuhasz

1972

Cheryl A. Acosta
Guy F. Baker
Sandra M. Beimfohr
Sue Helm Bess
Mary Stoner Bradley
Stephen A. Cranage
Becky Huber Davidowski
Robin L. Ditzler
Deborah Monaghan Fetzer
Margaret Whiting Gordon
Richard C. Hartman
Dianne Bates Hollen
Beth E. Jones
Ralph H. Klinger
Susan Bellas Lewin
Robert C. LoBianco
Adam W. Miller
Andrea Brandsberg Nagy
James E. Nagy
Thomas H. Naus
Maxine Spangler Obliski
Barbara Maxwell Olds
Leslie Beatty Rice
Thomas A. Richardson
Susan Rohland Sattelmair
Dorothy Fine Siegert
William R. Snyder
Jerry W. Solomon
Thomas M. Strizver
Alfred R. Thoronka
Henry C. Umstead
Jann Helbig Van Dyke
Carol Koch Vassallo
Tanya Lineberry Wagner
Craig R. Werner
Joan Sorcek Womer

1977

Leonard C. Alvino
Margaret Saylor Baeder
Maj. John J. Baker, Jr.
Capt. Sally A. Bechtel
Cynthia Wildrick Bielecki
Carl R. Bly
Andrew J. Boltz
Vicki M. Butler
Julia Carleton
Kevin R. Cary
Winona Merkel Crist
Charles B. Dixon
Jeff A. Fackler
Nancy Lambert Frantz
Brent S. Gartner
Cynthia Bowen Glass
Leo W. Guffey
George E. Keyes
Dean M. Kruppenbach
Paul H. Marchinetti
Robin K. Mathias
Raymond M. Modugno
Joanne Boyer Moyer
Theresa J. O'Kelly
Gregory J. Pasquarello
Roy F. Rittle
Pamela L. Robbins
David W. Schleder
Gordon S. Shannon
Richard S. Siegel
Lynne M. Warfel
Fred A. Weikel
David M. Zeigler

1982

Michael D. Armpriester
Cameron A. Bruce
Lizabeth M. Cunfer
Scott M. Dallas
JoAnne Davis
William L. Easterling, Jr.
Peter D. Gale
Karen Kisniewski Hall
Grace Spruiell Harrold
Brian K. Jacobsen
Michael S. Johnson
Rubina Khan-Ahmed
David A. Light
Lisa A. Madigan
Lisa Knock McGinley
Wallace L. Prussman
Lance D. Putt
John J. Reinhold
Ernest T. Richardson
Albert E. Seidel
Jane Ann M. Sinopoli
Elizabeth Y. Sung
Drew S. Tamaki
Scot P. Tennant
Piet G. Van Keulen

1987

Tina M. Bakowski
Kathy L. Brandt
David M. Campbell
James P. Devlin
Kristen A. Good
Michael D. Hauck
Cheryl A. (Bollinger) Lacovara
F. Scott Rocco
Brian S. Salldin
Michael Stachow
Nicholas N. Vlaisavljevic
Anne Eberly Wertz
Phillip R. Wyckoff

1992

Jonathan L. Anderson
Robert M. Chaney
Yvette M. Chappell
Keith W. Copenhaver
Ottavio C. D'Angelis
Naomi C. Greenstein
Bethlehem Guedlu
Michael D. Hanwalt
Gregory R. Jackson
Tanya P. Loveday
H. Robert McCready
James W. Riegel
Judith L. (Barron) Rockett
James C. Steele
Roberta R. (Meritz) Steinig
Lisabeth R. Whitney

N.J. She also directs three handbell choirs—one at Eastern and two at Resurrection Lutheran Church in Levittown, Pa.

Jerald Steiner '77 is a R&D scientist for Pacific Hemostasis in Huntersville, N.C. His wife, **Deborah Hanshaw Steiner '77,** is a self-employed contract editor of scientific books. They have one child, Michael, born in 1987.

Lynore Heinzelman Walsleben '77 is included in *Who's Who Among America's Teachers, 1996* for the second time in four years. Lynore teaches biology and environmental science at Downingtown (Pa.) Senior High School. Her husband, **Paul J. Walsleben '74,** is a CPA and works for PNC Mutual Funds in Delaware.

Linda Staples '78 is a United Methodist pastor in the Cartersville (Va.) United Methodist charge, where she is heavily involved in youth ministry and disaster relief. She and her husband, Gary F. Alvis, have two children, Jaime and Kelly.

Wesley K. Tervo '78 is an implementation specialist with ADP National Accounts in Clifton, N.J. He also serves as a consultant to The Baseball Workshop. He and his wife, Lori, have three children: Brian, Rebecca and Matthew.

Matthew M. Curtin '79 is a consultant for Pinkerton Consulting, Inc. in Plymouth Meeting, Pa. He and his wife, Barbara, have two children: Eric and Evan.

Robert A. Long '79 is a controller for Arthur Funk & Sons, Inc. in Lebanon, Pa.

Luong T. Nguyen '79 is a technical manager for Rohm & Haas Co. in the research division located in Spring House, Pa.

Michael A. Setley '79 is a lawyer with Stevens & Lee in Reading, Pa. He and his wife, Jane, have three sons: Matthew, Anthony and Joseph.

Joan Squires '79 is president and CEO of the Phoenix Symphony in Arizona. She was the subject of a profile in *Business Journal-Phoenix & The Valley of the Sun*, on February 2, 1996. The articles dealt with how she solved the orchestra's financial problems.

John M. Sultzbaugh '79 is manager, product engineering at Hauck Manufacturing Co. in Annville. He and his wife, Brenda, have a son, Aaron.

1980s

News

Karen I. Mohl-Nesmith '80 is a registered nurse at Polyclinic Medical Center in Harrisburg. She and her husband, Rodney L. Nesmith, have a son, Matthew.

Sharon Wallace-Dorsey '80 is music teacher and owner of the Woodwind Studio in Harrisburg. She and her husband, Hugh, have two daughters: Tia and Simone.

Dr. Albert R. Zavatsky, Jr. '80 is a medical officer/general internal medicine for Indian Health Service at Fort Belknap Hospital in Harlem, Mont.

Dr. Stephen R. Angeli '81 is a member of the technical staff of AMP Inc. in Harrisburg. His wife, **Valerie Lanik Angeli '82** is employed by Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon, Pa.

Barbara Cooper Bair '81 is a teacher/band director at the John Carroll School in Bel Air, Md. She plays oboe/English horn with the Susquehanna Symphony Orchestra.

Linda A. Tyrrell Bolasky '81 and her husband, Douglas, have two children: Andrew and Audrey.

Susan Frieswyk '81 is a personnel management specialist at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md., and continues to sing with the Maryland Choral Society.

Glenn A. Goellner '81 is a salesman for F & R Industrial Supply Co. in Kenilworth N.J. He and his wife, Jane, have two daughters: Katherine and Elizabeth.

Kathryn M. Kreiner '81 is executive director of the Victims' Intervention Program (VIP) in Honesdale, Pa. A non-profit organization, VIP provides counseling and crisis services to victims/survivors of domestic violence and sexual assault in Wayne County.

Dr. Kathleen M. Picciano '81 is a veterinarian for the New Jersey Racing Commission in Trenton. She and her husband, Chris Berns, have a son, James Christopher.

Kim Reese '81 in August 1995 left the U. S. Air Force Band in Washington, D. C., to pursue doctoral studies in music education. Now a teaching assistant in the school of music at Penn State University, she teaches music education and French horn. She maintains an active private French horn studio in the Harrisburg area and is principal horn player of the Harrisburg Symphony. She also serves on the faculty of both Elizabethtown College and Messiah College. In March, she presented her research concerning women composers of band music at the Eastern Division meeting of the College Band Directors National Association at Rutgers University. In April, she participated in the research poster session at the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association conference in Valley Forge.

Mabel Sadler '81 is a registered nurse for Cedar Haven Hospital in Lebanon, Pa.

Charles R. Sapp '81 is president of Milford Pawn, Inc., in Milford, Del. He plays the saxophone and keyboard in his own band, which performs on the East Coast. Charles received a master's degree in political science and criminal justice from the University of Tennessee in 1992; he also studied saxophone there with Jerry Coker.

Elizabeth Knowles Sliwa '81 and her husband, Joseph, have two children: Kathryn and Richard.

Kirth W. Steele '81 is a commander in the U. S. Navy. She is a pulmonoligist and critical care specialist stationed at the Naval Aerospace and Operational Medical Institute in Pensacola, Fla. where she is a flight surgeon.

Marguerite Woodland Bock '82 and her husband, Tim, have a daughter, Rachel Marie.

Charles J. Fischer '82 and his wife, **Pamela Shadel Fischer '81,** welcomed a son, Zachary Joseph, on August 16, 1995. Charles is a special education teacher at Roselle Park High School in Flanders, N.J. Pam is assistant vice president of public relations and financial services for the AAA of New Jersey Auto Club.

Scott Mailen '82 is administrative coordinator of Intermediate Unit 13's Alternative Education Program in Lebanon, Pa.

Daniel A. Reppert '82 is assistant to the chief executive at Royal Insurance in Charlotte, N.C. He and his wife, Linda Kay, have two children: Justin and Brandon.

Jud F. Stauffer '82, an English teacher in Dallastown, Pa., has created a sports and recreation literature course that was featured in the York *Sunday News*. Two experts on the Civil War shared with Jud's class how the troops created sports of their own when they weren't fighting battles. If it hadn't been for the Civil War, baseball might not have been as well-organized as it is. Since the government did not supply troops any recreational or sports opportunities, soldiers organized events themselves. Popular activities were boxing, cockfighting, letter writing, chess and pitching horseshoes. To bowl, the soldiers carved bowling pins from trees and used cannon balls.

Felecia Snyder Summy '82 performs with Special Delivery, which captured fourth place in the quartet competition of the Sweet Adelines International regional convention and competition in Ocean City, Md., in April 1996.

Pete A. Donnelly '83 is a captain in the Air Force and commander of Cadet Squadron 34, U. S. Air Force Academy, in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Darnell Farley Fox '83 is vice president, nursing services at Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center in Pottsville, Pa.

Ramona Keefer Harwick '83 works for the Lehigh County Housing Authority in Bethlehem, Pa.

Karen Breitenstein Johnson '83 works for the Lancaster (Pa.) General Hospital. She and her husband, Daniel, have two sons: DJ and Korey.

Robert Lemke '83 is controller for Slomin's, Inc., which sells home heating oil on Long Island, N.Y., and installs/monitors residential security systems in the Mid-Atlantic region. He and his wife, Carol, have two daughters: Laura and Sara.

Marilyn Lisowski Lennox '83 is associate brands manager for Hershey Chocolate in Hershey, Pa. She and her husband, Thomas, have two children: Scott and Eric. Marilyn received an M.B.A. from Lebanon Valley.

Darryl L. Roland '83 is organist and choirmaster at The Cathedral Church of St. John in Wilmington, Del.

Debra Decker Ward '83 formed her own business, Information Development, in October 1995. In March 1996 she joined PSI, an international marketing research firm in Tampa, Fla., and works out of her home in Hebron, Md., doing data analysis, graphics production and report preparation.

Holly Hanawalt Gainor '84 and her husband, David, have two children: Emma Jean and David Hanawalt.

Jessie Keller Green '84 is assistant manager/designer at Royer's Flowers in Palmyra, Pa.

Ann Buchman Orth '84 is senior research biochemist at Dow Elanco in Indianapolis, Ind.

June Sanchez Riddle '84 is program director at Family Support Associates Harrisburg, of the Family Preservation Program. She was instrumental in the development and implementation of the Intensive

It's Phonathon Time Again...

And you know what that means! Through the end of November, students will be calling during the LVC phonathon to ask for your pledge of support to the Annual Fund.

Last year, students reached out to more than 7,000 alumni, parents and friends, and reacquainted them with the Valley, recorded their change of address or phone, passed messages to favorite professors and logged a record number of pledges. When they call. BE LVC PROUD and lend them an ear.

Family Preservation Pennsylvania Network. She oversees and manages the quarterly network meetings and the quarterly newsletter and coordinates collaboration with the Intensive Family Preservation tri-state and national networks.

M. Dean Sauder '84 is an actor for "Sight and Sound" at Strasburg, Pa. He and his wife, Doris, completed a one-year term with Eastern Mennonite Missions as missionaries in Albania.

V. Lyle Trumbull '84 was granted a Ph.D. in ecology from the University of Illinois Champaign-Urbana in 1995. He is now a postdoctoral research fellow at Harvard University. He and his wife, Tamara, have a son, Vernon Neil.

Todd S. Dellinger '85, M '95 has been promoted to assistant vice president/financial planning office of Farmers Trust Bank in Lebanon, Pa.

Paul M. Gouza '85 and his wife, **Laurie A. Kamann Gouza '87**, welcomed a daughter, Madison Leigh, on January 25. She joins a sister, Hailey Anne, born on May 13, 1993.

Joseph A. Lamberto '85 and his wife, Maureen, welcomed their second child, Joseph, on January 6, 1996. Their daughter, Abbey, was born on June 8, 1994. Joseph is site support manager for GPU Service Corp. in Parsippany, N.J.

Elizabeth Keers Thomas '85 is director preschool/senior director of the Metuchen Edison YMCA in Metuchen, N.J. She had her husband, Gary, have one child: Heather Lynn. Gary is in his 19th year with Delta Air Lines at the Newark International Airport.

Jeanne Daly '86 is a music teacher for grades K-2 for the Washington Township Board of Education in Long Valley, N.J.

Holly Smith Flanders '86 is director of dining services for The Wood Co. in Kensington, Md.

Jane A. Hepler '86 teaches social studies at Cedar Crest High School in Lebanon, Pa. She is vice chair of the Pennsylvania State Education Association's Intergroup Relation Commission.

Dicksie Boehler Lewis '86 and her husband, Scott, welcomed a son, Joel Scott, on April 4, 1995.

Kathleen De Graw MacLeod '86 is a veterinarian in a small animal practice in Ithaca, N.Y. She and her husband, James, welcomed a daughter, Erin Lindsay, born on February 21, 1995.

Maria T. Montesano '86 married David R. Boyer on May 11, 1996, in Hershey, Pa. **Holly M. Smith '86** served as maid of honor. Maria is employed by the Pennsylvania Medical Society in Harrisburg.

Sara Bartlett Schemehl '86 and her husband, Michael, welcomed their first child, Meredith Nicole, on April 16, 1996.

William L. Stevenson '86 is district manager for Keibler Industries, Inc., New Kensington, Pa. He and his wife, Doreen, have three children: William, Daniel and Lauren.

Mark Sutovich '86 and his wife, **Melissa Miller-Sutovich '88,** welcomed Adam Lawrence on January 22, 1996; he joins his brother, Ryan, 3.

John Alex Bishop '87 and his wife, Denise, welcomed their fourth child, Lea, on December 19, 1995. John is an insurance agent for State Farm Insurance in Cambridge, Md.

Kristi Cheney '87 is a hospital social worker at Mercer Medical Center in Trenton, N.J.

Ronald A. Hartzell '87 is a senior market research analyst for CoreStates Bank in Reading, Pa. He and his wife, Melanie, welcomed a daughter, Emily Gabrielle, on August 29, 1995.

Lisa Gentile Helock '87 and her husband, James, welcomed a son, Christopher, on October 1, 1995.

Jo Ellen Jeweler '87 in January 1996 became the owner of Silicon Valley Electronics in Annapolis, Md. Her poem, "Alas, Challenger," was published in the anthology *Windows of the Soul;* it also won the National Library of Poetry's 1995 North American Open Poetry Contest's Editor's Choice Award. Another poem, "Lover's Seasons," was published this spring in the Poetry Guild of America's anthology *Symphonies of the Soul.*

Dr. Robert J. Lloyd '87 is chief surgical resident at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine. He earned his degree at the Pennsylvania College of Osteopathic Medicine (PCOM) in 1991 and in the past five years has completed an internship and a general surgical residency at PCOM.

Karen Mackrides '87 is market analyst at IBM in Camp Hill, Pa. In her new role she is responsible for competitive analysis strategic planning and portfolio management for a segment of IBM's Global Services business.

Cynthia A. Smith Myers '87 is on leave from the Carroll County (Md.) Public Schools as a vocal music teacher. She and her husband, Timothy, have two children: Jacob Thomas and Rebekah Elizabeth.

Jennifer Ross Pavid '87 and her husband, Douglas, who were married in 1989, have one child, Jacqueline, born June 29, 1995.

Rhea Lippe Shambo '87 is a critical care nurse at Polyclinic Medical Center in Harrisburg. She recently attained CCRN certification.

LeRoy G. Whitehead, Jr. '87 is assistant principal of Rumson-Fair Haven Regional High School in Rumson, N.J. He received a master's degree from Rider University in December 1995. LeRoy and his wife, **Cheryl Stoltzfus Whitehead '88,** have two daughters, Megan and Sarah.

Steve Witmer '87 is an attorney for Ivins, Phillips and Barker in Washington, D.C.

Richard Bittinger '88, an English teacher at Hershey High School, was a member of the team responsible for gaining a national award for the school. U.S. Education Secretary Richard Riley noted that the 226 public and private secondary schools chosen for the "Blue Ribbon School" recognition displayed challenging academic standards, rigorous curriculums, safe environments and low drop-out rates, among other achievements.

Laurie Devine '88 is a graduate student at Baylor University in Waco, Texas, studying to be a speech and language pathologist. She expects to graduate in August 1997. She married William Sribney on October 1, 1994.

Dr. Christian S. Hamann '88 spoke on "Translation of the Genetic Code" on April 15, 1996, at Lebanon Valley's Garber Science Center. Chris is doing postdoctoral research at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia.

Roberta Arbogast Lipman '88 and her husband, Allan, welcomed their first child, Kelsey Anne, in September 1995. They live in Phoenix, Ariz.

Theresa Martin '88 married **William Campbell '83** on October 7, 1995, in McSherrystown, Pa. Theresa is a benefits finance consultant for Lockheed Martin Corp. in Bethesda, Md. Bill is an actuarial consultant for Milliman and Robertson in Vienna, Va.

Melanie Babcock Nowicki '88 is staffing consultant for Western Staff Services in New Castle, Del.

Jeffrey Savoca '88 is daily operations manager of Up-Front Footwear in Lebanon, Pa., which he owns and operates with his father, Jerry Savoca. It is the largest American manufacturer of marching band shoes. In the film, *Mr. Holland's Opus,* Richard Dreyfuss, who stars as high school band director Glen Holland, wears the firm's shoes. The filmmakers used nearly 200 pairs of "Dinkles" for Mr. Holland and his fictitious John F. Kennedy High School Eagles marching band.

Glenda Shetter '88 married **Kevin Arnold '91** on April 23, 1994; they reside in New Cumberland, Pa.

J. Michael Steckman '88 combines his interests in education and computers in his work with the Chester County (Pa.) Intermediate Unit. He provides training and user support for a school administration software package being developed by a consortium of schools.

Joseph E. Buehler '89 has been named head football coach at his alma mater, Palmyra (Pa.) High School. Joe is an English teacher for Milton Hershey School in Hershey.

G. Scott Carter '89 is an attorney with Pepper, Hamilton, & Scheetz in Washington, D.C. After three years of practicing law, Scott has decided to pursue an M.Ed. at George Mason

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Many of the college's friends make a similar contribution by remembering their alma mater in their will.

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Director of Planned Giving
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Annville, PA 17003

University; he hopes to obtain certification to teach high school math by May 1997.

Karen Burt Haney '89 and her husband, Richard, welcomed their first child, Margaret Ann, on September 29, 1995. Karen is an experience rating consultant for the National Council on Compensation Insurance in Boca Raton, Fla.

Mary E. Hervey '89, a software/PC technical support technician, lives in Downington, Pa.

C. Todd Metzler '89 is an actuarial analyst for DuPont in Wilmington, Del. He married Carole Price on May 11, 1995.

Douglas Nyce '89 and his wife, Rosalind, live in Auckland, New Zealand. Doug is enrolled full-time in a M.A. program in philosophy at the University of Auckland. In addition, at Cornwall Park Primary School, he teaches woodwinds, brass and percussion part-time. He also sings with the Opera New Zealand Chorus.

George Stockburger '89 and his wife, **Kim Weisser Stockburger '89,** welcomed a son, George Stockburger in May 1995. George is president of Stockburger Chrysler/Plymouth and is a partner of Stockburger Chevrolet/GEO, both in Newtown, Pa.

David S. Wonderly '89 is an insurance agent for R. T. Dunn Insurance, Inc. in Mechanicsburg, Pa.

1990s

News

Matthew J. Andris '90 is a mathematics teacher at Burlington Township (N.J.) High School. He married Susan Waszkiewicz on August 12, 1995.

Renato Biribin '90 is a free-lance script writer and actor in New York City.

Peter J. Fowler '90 is the regional manager of Freon Distribution in Dade County, Fla. He married Nancy C. Comerford of Coral Springs, Fla., on March 17, 1996.

Christopher A. K. Frye '90 married Heidi R. Hendel on August 12, 1995 in Beverly Hills, Chicago. Christopher is the vicar of Dr. Martin Luther Church in Oconomowac, Wis. In September 1996, they will return to Chicago, where Christopher hopes to complete his seminary education at the Lutheran School of Theology.

Susan Kazinski '90 married Eric J. Hanson on October 21, 1995.

Kenneth R. Latorre '90 is regional sales director for Odyssey Mobility Systems, Inc. in Williamsburg, Va.

Kathleen Ryan Leedy '90 and her husband, **Gregory Leedy '91,** have two children: Carolyn Alice and Jacob Ronald. Gregory is a supervisor for New Penn Motor Express in Reading, Pa.

Kathy Supplee Oliver '90 is a social worker for Make-A-Wish of the Mid-Atlantic, Inc. of Baltimore. She is married to **Buddy Oliver '90,** who is a systems analyst for Fiberplex, Inc. in Annapolis. Buddy plays bass for an all-original rock band, Voodoo Meat Bucket.

Paul Paulson, Jr. '90 is an organ builder for Petty-Madden, which is located in Trenton, N.J., and specializes in organs built in the American eclectic style.

Stefani Magazino Skillen '90 is an in-office support worker for PA Bingo Inc. in Williamsport, Pa. She and her husband, Robert Skillen, are the parents of Allegra Noel, born on February 6, 1993.

Beverly T. Swiadas '90 is a vocational counselor for the Shasta County Department of Social Services in Redding, Calif. She has a daughter, Jodie Swiadas-Peters.

Stefanie L. Wilds '90 married Steven R. Keyte on November 24, 1995, in Norristown, Pa. Stefanie is a human resources assistant, specializing in Employee Relations, for AMETEK, Inc. in Paoli, Pa. She is working on a master's in education degree in instructional systems programs at Penn State University.

Amy M. Castle '91 is a marketing associate for Waldorf Corp. in St. Paul, Minn.

Brian A. Hand '91 is inventory shrinkage manager of Pep Boys in Philadelphia. His wife, **Rebecca L. Dugan-Hand '92,** is director of social service at Rivers Edge Nursing and Rehabilitation Center in Philadelphia.

Todd A. Mentzer '91 is director of bands for the Erlanger-Elsmere School District in Erlanger, Ky. His high school marching band placed fourth in the 1995 state marching band finals. He and his wife, **Joyce Attix Mentzer '91,** have a daughter, Lauren, born on August 21, 1994. Joyce is director of music at Summerside Methodist Church in Cincinnati.

Albert P. Senft '91 has been accepted into a Ph.D. program in toxicology at the University of Cincinnati.

Joseph T. Souders '91, married Sally Neal of Arkansas City, Kans., on August 5, 1995. Joseph is a junior staff scientist for Dynamac Corp. in Fort Riley.

Carol Swavely '91 teaches in the North Penn School District in Lansdale, Pa.

David R. Umla '91 is an associate copy editor in the book division of the men's health and fitness department at Rodale Press, Inc., in Emmaus, Pa.

John D. Wade '91 married Jennifer Gieriec on April 20, 1996.

Andrew Wangman '91 is employed by J.C. Penney Co. in Lancaster, Pa. He served from 1993 to 1995 as a native speaker/lecturer in the English as a Second Language program at the University of Opole in Poland, as part of Pennsylvania Partnerships Abroad.

Robert M. White '91 married Rebecca F. Yoder on November 11, 1995.

Erika Allen '92 teaches in the School District of Upper Moreland Township in Willow Grove, Pa.

R. Hille Craig '92 is an employment coordinator for General Personnel Consultants in Tampa. She anticipates studying for an M.B.A. in human resource management at the University of South Florida.

Shanna Godfrey '92 is a children's therapist in Jasper, Fla., with the North Florida Mental Health Agency. She received a master's of education degree in counseling psychology from Valdosta State University in Valdosta, Ga.

Gretchen A. Harteis '92 is a physical therapist for Action Rehab in Juneau, Alaska. She hopes to go to Africa with the Peace Corps.

Karina Hoffman '92 is a registered nurse employed by York United Methodist Home and the Lancaster Visiting Nurses' Association.

Michelle Feaser Moore '92 is an assistant program coordinator at the Hershey Medical Center.

Gary V. Nolan '92 is the assistant manager of Lebanon Valley's College Store.

Keith Schleicher '92 is senior statistician for Capital One Financial Corp. in Richmond, Va.

Stacey L. Seldomridge '92 recently opened The Island Resource, an educational supply store in Cleona, Pa., that features teacher resources, educational toys and games, children's books and arts and crafts materials.

Linda Naugle Shader '92 is a cytotechnologist for Omega Medical Laboratories in Harrisburg.

Amber Lynn Hegi Steckman '92 is on the human resources administrative staff of American Baptist Churches, USA.

David M. Sullivan '92 is manager of business tax systems for Delaware's Division of Revenue, based in Wilmington.

Sarah Thompson '92 married Robert Smith on November 25, 1995, in Lebanon Valley's Miller Chapel. Sarah is director of Kindercare in Lebanon.

William J. Rossnock '92 in 1996 received an M.S. degree in administration of justice from Shippensburg University.

Jeanne Stansfield '92 married John Walls II on April 20, 1996.

Danielle C. Fetters Yoder '92 is instructor/coordinator of the dropout prevention program for TIV No.11 Adult Education and Job Training Center in Lewistown, Pa.

Larry Christopher Barnes '93 and **Janet Laura Montanaro '91** were married on August 6, 1995, in Easton, Conn. They reside in Seymour.

Roger Beitel '93 teaches for the North Star School District in Johnstown, Pa.

Nicole Bradford '93 is a pediatric case manager at Ford Bend Family Health Center in Houston.

Wendy M. Burkert '93 is an early childhood intervention specialist for Piedmont Behavioral Healthcare in Concord, N.C.

Susan Hibbs DeFalcis '93 and her husband, Daniel, welcomed their first child, Nicholas Stephen, on March 29, 1996.

John DiGilio '93 lives in London, where he is pursuing a J.D. degree.

David W. Esh '93 married **Melinda C. Narkiewicz '92** on October 28, 1995, in Shavertown, Pa. David is a nuclear/environment engineer with Argonne National Laboratory in Idaho Falls, Idaho. He is completing work toward a Ph.D. from Penn State University.

Carol Fedorchak Fields '93 is a therapeutic recreation/social rehabilition worker for Halcyon Activity Center in Lebanon, Pa.

Stephen M. Hand '93 is a regional director of HRSoft, Inc. in Morristown, N.J. He received a master's degree in human resource management/industrial relations in May 1995 at Widener University, where he coached the men's varsity soccer team.

Kelly Lyons '93 works for Cardinal Technologies, Inc. in Lancaster, Pa. She also has her own freelance design business, Design Solutions.

Matthew D. Barr '94 is employed by Bayer Corp. in West Haven, Conn.

Michele L. Bottomley '94 is a middle school teacher at Cedars Academy in Laurel, Md.

2nd Lt. Jennifer I. Bower '94 received the Army Commendation Medal and the Humanitarian Service Ribbon for assisting in last October's Hurricane Marilyn relief effort in the Virgin Islands. She graduated in February from the 82nd Airborne Division's Jumpmaster School. She resides in Fayetteville, N.C.

Jason L. Burgess '94 is a student at New York Chiropractic College in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

Susan Cohen '94 is the international coordinator of I-Net in Bethesda, Md.

Cathy E. Connors '94 married John Sostick on April 20, 1996, in St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Pottsville, Pa.

Catherine E. Crissman '94 is the alumni relations/special events coordinator at Penn State University's Delaware County campus. She is working on her M.S. Ed. degree at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia.

Kent C. Eckerd '94 is corporate support analyst for Pennsylvania Blue Shield in Camp Hill, Pa.

Michael A. Hartman '94 is senior sales representative with Lanier Worldwide, Inc.

John Lauffer '94 works for Vermont Pub and Brewery in Burlington.

Julianne Machita '94 is a psychotherapist at Turning Point Mental Health Center in Pottsville, Pa.

Barbara Nasfie '94 teaches 4th grade at the Stantonsburg Elementary School with the Wilson County (N.C.) School District.

Deanna Sanders-Hoar '94 is a medical technologist for Health South in Pleasant Gap, Pa.

Lynn M. Sosnoskie '94 is a groundskeeper for the Tyler Arboretum in Media, Pa. She completed two internships, at Longwood Gardens and the Mt. Cuba Center.

Christine Walther '94 works in membership services for the Executive Women's Golf Association in West Palm Beach, Fla.

Raymond Wimer '94 is a graduate student at Syracuse University.

Melissa Anderson '95 is a full-time M.B.A. student at St. Joseph's University in Philadelphia. She is a graduate assistant in the development office, working with the annual fund.

Dana M. Centofanti '95 is a pre-kindergarten teacher for the Kid Academy Learning Center in Mount Holly, N.J.

Brian C. Davis '95 is a chemist/quality control auditor for Barre-National, Inc., Alpharma Labs, in Baltimore.

Stephen R. Eickhoff '95 is a music composer for games and multimedia with Warped Software in Portland, Oreg.

Hal M. Fero '95 is a computer consultant for Day and Zimmerman Information Solutions in King of Prussia, Pa.

Julie J. Fry '95 works on the greens crew at the Reading (Pa.) Country Club.

Anthony Geiss '95 is a career fire fighter with the Lincoln Park (Pa.) Fire Department.

Cory P. Johns '95 is an actuarial consultant with Conrad M. Siegel, Inc. in Harrisburg.

Rachelle L. Kindig '95 is a staff accountant with McKonly & Asbury, an accounting firm in Camp Hill, Pa.

Cynthia Lerch '95 is a medical social worker with First American Home Care in Hummelstown, Pa.

Duane A. Meyer '95 is an actuarial assistant to Buck Consultants in Secaucus, N.J.

Christine Morello '95 married **David Aulenbach '94** on July 2, 1995. They both teach music for the Randolph (N.J.) School District.

Michael T. Peachey '95 married Taryn Renee Grant on May 27, 1995. Michael is a graduate student in chemistry at North Carolina State University.

Douglas H. Pike '95 is a management trainee for Giant Foods, Inc., in Landover, Md.

Susanne E. Ryan '95 is business manager, Professional Home Health Care, Wormleysburg, Pa.

Kevin M. Shertz '95 is project manager for Alan Sparber Aia and Associates in Takoma Park, Md. He volunteered his services for the 1996 Olympic Games as the designer of the Washington, D.C., Olympic Village for soccer.

Dominica Pulaski '96 is a management trainee for Nine West in Hershey, Pa.

LVC Offers Credit Card

In the upcoming weeks, you may receive a telephone call from MeNA America Bank offering you a credit card. But don't hang up! This card isn't like all the others—it's a Lebanon Valley College credit card.

Touting no annual fee and a competitive interest rate, the new card will be offered to all alumni and current students this fall.

Say yes to an LVC MasterCard, and take a little piece of the Valley with you every day.

Nominate a Winner

Do you know Lebanon Valley alumni who stand out in their profession, in their community and/or in their commitment to the college? If so, why not nominate them to receive an Alumni Citation or the Distinguished Alumni Award!

Just fill out the nomination form below and mail it to: Alumni Programs Office, Lebanon Valley College, P.O. Box R, Annville, PA 17003. Please return your nomination by November 1, 1996.

NOMINATION FORM

❑ Alumni Citation

❑ Distinguished Alumni Award

Name of Nominee:_____

_____

_____

Address (if known):_____

_____

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Reasons for Making Nomination:

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Your Name:_____

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Your Address:_____

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"Simple, Dignified and Frank"

American Arts and Crafts Design

On exhibit through October 11 at the Susanne H. Arnold Art Gallery

Reacting against the growing industrialization of the mid-to-late 19th century, the Arts and Crafts Movement brought to architecture, art and interior design an emphasis on handicrafts and simplified styles. In this exhibition, visitors will be treated to an installation that suggests how a middle-class living room would have been decorated in the Arts and Crafts style. Featured are furniture and objects created by such renowned makers as Gustav Stickley's Craftsman Workshops, Roycroft Shops, Rookwood Pottery and Grueby Faience Co. Around the perimeter will be furniture, pottery, metals and photographs that complement the room installation.

The Gallery hours are Thursdays through Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information, please call (717) 867-6397.

On September 11, Robert Judson Clark spoke on "Aspects of the Arts and Crafts Movement in America." Clark is professor emeritus of art and archaeology at Princeton University. His talk was in the Zimmerman Recital Hall.

An early-1900s Arts and Crafts connoisseur might have settled into this comfy living room, featuring a Morris chair (c. 1902), a magazine rack (c. 1912) and a table lamp (c. 1916), all by Roycroft Shops in East Aurora, New York. The furniture is from a private collection.

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